

Rain
Mild with showers ending tonight. High, 75-79. Low, 55-59. Mostly sunny, mild Tuesday. High, 75-79. High yesterday, 78; low, 66.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

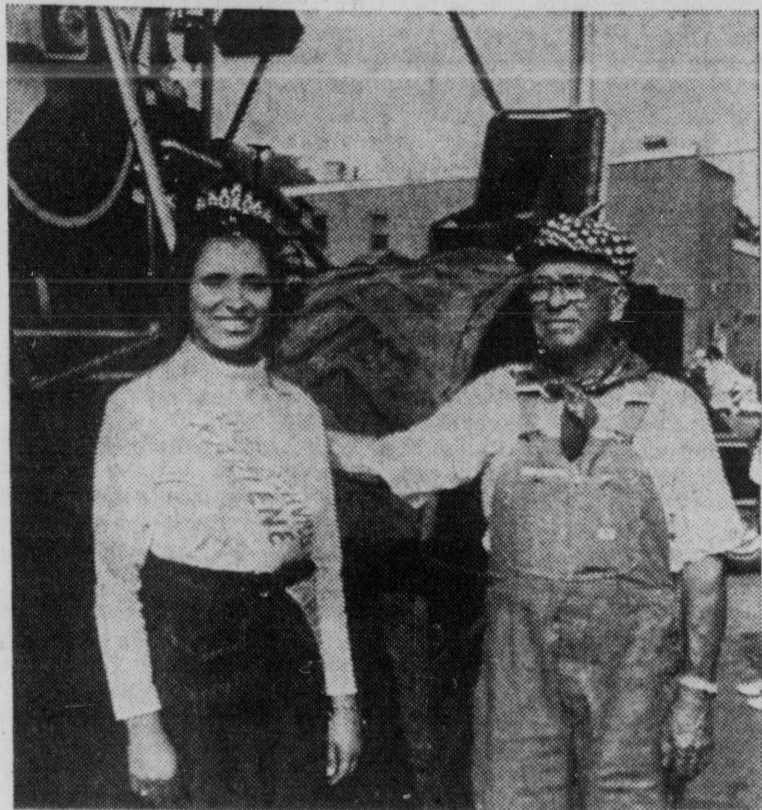
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday July 19, 1971

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88th Year—168



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Copper Walkout Accord Reached; Others Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Announcement Sunday of the proposed three-year Magma contract was the first breakthrough in the 18-day nationwide copper strike that has shut down mines and smelters throughout the West and idled some 35,000 workers.

It calls for an average hourly wage increase of 92 cents, a 50 per cent increase in the pension program and an unlimited cost of living escalator clause. The

latter had been a major issue in the bargaining.

Current averages wages range from \$3.91 to \$4.38 an hour. The Magma contract would affect about 3,000 workers.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, largest of the seven unions, said talks would be held this week with Anaconda and Kennecott, the largest producers.

Magma is considered an independent firm because it has mines only in Arizona. The four largest producers have mines and operations in several states.

In the telephone strike, there was a marked decrease in reports of sabotage and vandalism as the walkout by 400,000 members of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America entered its sixth day.

Negotiations continued on both the national and regional levels over wages, fringe benefits and local issues. The current average hourly wage is \$3.43. Service continued to be virtually normal.

The strike against Western (Continued on Page 2)

Pakistani Aid Plan Scrutinized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government sources say President Nixon soon will have to face the question of military aid for Pakistan or find Congress has made the decision for him.

The administration has been studying the aid question for three months with no official word on a finding. In fact, sources say, Nixon's advisers are split among themselves on the politically and diplomatically touchy issue.

U.S. assistance—economic and military—officially is being "held in abeyance" with arms sales halted as of March 25, the date West Pakistani troops moved to crush the independence movement in the Eastern province.

Since then some ships have sailed for Pakistan carrying military equipment, mostly spare parts sold under licenses the State Department says were issued before March 25.

But even this relative trickle of equipment has brought on cries at home and abroad the administration is providing the means for West Pakistan to massacre the rebels.

This morality argument is among points advocated by those administration officials who favor the continuing hold on assistance, particularly arms aid.

They also point to diplomatic pitfalls if aid to Pakistan is resumed. A World Bank-led international consortium has recommended no more aid until the millions of East Pakistani refugees are allowed to return and "reasonable stability" is established.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	2.53
Normal since July 1	2.33
Actual since July 1	1.77
BEHIND .76 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	23.90
Actual since Jan. 1	18.98
River	6:18
Sunrise	6:18
Sunset	8:57

Dwindling Fuel Reserves Given Study

Senate Committee Eyes 50-Year National Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior Committee is gearing for a two-year study of the nation's rapidly expanding energy demands and its dwindling natural resources with an eye toward setting U.S. policy for the next half-century.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson D-Wash., committee chairman, said the panel hopes to hold hearings, many of them open, and then to propose a long-range national fuels and energy program.

William J. Van Ness a committee staff member who will direct the investigation said the \$400,000 study is expected to cover two major periods—from now until 1980 and from 1980 to 2020.

The range of policy options limited because of the long lead for this decade is considered time needed for construction corporate planning and research and development of new energy technology Van Ness said.

Witnesses at hearings on the resolution that authorized the study predicted acute shortages of some fuels and energy in the face of growing demands from a booming population growth.

Fuel and energy consumption will increase more than 200 per cent by the year 2000 some witnesses said.

In a report recommending authorization of the study the committee said: "Historically the United States has had more than adequate supplies of diverse and competitive energy resources."

"In recent years however there have been numerous examples of failure in supplying all of the energy which the country requires," the report added. "Blackouts resulting from the failure of electrical energy supply have increased sharply."

It said "Some natural gas distribution companies are unable to supply all new customers, dependence upon oil imports is increasing and natural gas reserves are declining."

California City Hit By Outbreak

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Riot-clad policemen and sheriff's deputies swept down the main street of the city's Mexican-American section early today to put down a disturbance during which stores were looted, a bank, school and pharmacy were fire-bombed and police and firemen were pelted with rocks.

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The 47-man arresting force moved in about an hour after a smaller group of police and firemen were driven back and forced to withdraw from the area.

The violence began Sunday night after an announced anti-police rally in a park next to the school failed to materialize. Groups of youths began forming on the main street, Cooper Avenue.

Police said the youths broke into nearby stores and set fires, then attacked police and firemen sent into the area.

All firemen and officers were ordered out of the area after being pelted with rocks and bottles and hearing rifle shots.

Jordanian Guerrilla War Splits Arab Unity Apart

South Viets Urge Unity Elections

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government today renewed its proposal for a cease-fire and the reunification elections with North Vietnam that President Ngo Dinh Diem refused to hold 16 years ago.

Although both the government and a U.S. Embassy spokesman said it was reaffirmation of proposals made in 1969 on July 8, by South Vietnam, the renewal of the bid took on new significance in light of other moves aimed at a peaceful settlement.

These include a new seven-point peace package put forth by the Viet Cong at the Paris peace talks July 1 and President Nixon's forthcoming visit to mainland China to confer with Red Chinese leaders.

At the daily briefing for news correspondents, U.S. Embassy spokesman Roy W. Johnson was asked if the United States saw anything new in the South Vietnamese proposal.

"So far, we haven't found anything new in it," Johnson replied. "It is a reaffirmation of a statement made in 1969. It

is also a reaffirmation of two points of the five-point proposal made July 8 in Paris. We see nothing new in it."

There was no immediate comment from the State Department in Washington. However, sources familiar with the peace negotiations said they expected North Vietnamese and Viet Cong envoys to rebuff the Saigon proposal.

The latest South Vietnamese statement was made in a communiqué issued by the Foreign Ministry to mark the 17th anniversary of the 1954 Geneva agreements that ended the French war in Indochina, divided Vietnam at the 17th Parallel and provided for reunification elections. The South Vietnamese government refused to sign the agreements but observes the anniversary as National Grief Day.

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"Pending the reunification of the country, which would take some time to materialize, at least the two zones should be able to coexist peacefully to

Iraq Breaks Relations With Hussein

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq broke diplomatic relations with Jordan Sunday as King Hussein's army pushed ahead with its mopup of Palestinian guerrillas.

Sudan also denounced Jordanian repression of the guerrillas, and a Cairo newspaper accused Hussein of being "an obedient tool" for the Israelis.

Both Iraq and Sudan appealed to other Arab nations to isolate Jordan. But there was no official statement from Egypt, where President Anwar Sadat has been trying to mediate the Jordanian conflict and avoid further divisions in the Arab world.

Iraq is the second Arab government to sever relations with Jordan. Libya recalled its diplomats from Amman at the height of Jordan's civil war last September, after Hussein decided he had to control the guerrillas or be overthrown.

A Jordanian military spokesman said the army had pinned down the remnants of small guerrilla bands in northern Jordan.

At least 50 of the Palestinians fled into Israel and surrendered. The Jordanian spokesman said they were infiltrators trained by Israel who were returning "to their masters." But a guerrilla official in Beirut said they were forced to flee because of many wounded, lack of water and constant shelling by the army.

The army spokesman said about 100 soldiers had been killed in six days of fighting, and he estimated guerrilla losses at more than 200.

About 500 surviving guerrillas were pushed into four new positions on exposed slopes between the Jordan River cease-fire line with Israel and the rocky heights overlooking the river valley. The Jordanian government said 800 others were taken prisoner and about 1,000 fled to Syria.

Confident it had gained control, Hussein's government announced it would no longer recognize the Cairo agreement worked out during the September fighting by Arab mediators. The pact regulated relations between the guerrillas and the government and stated where the commandos could place their men and arms.

The Iraqi government called on the Arab world to join in political and economic sanctions against Jordan "to stop the current massacre of the Palestinian resistance movement." The Sudanese Foreign Ministry said the Jordanian army's campaign against the guerrillas was "a very serious development which should not be tolerated."

228-Mile Desert Hike Undertaken

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A Las Vegas man who began a 228-mile desert hike Friday from Death Valley to the Las Vegas Strip, trudged by the lowest point on the American continent Sunday after covering about 65 miles.

Bill Collins, 47, a film producer, reached Bad Water, about 279.6 feet below sea level. Two students from Las Vegas who are accompanying Collins in a camper reported that he had "all kinds of blisters on his feet" but continued to hike. Temperatures reached 120 degrees over the weekend in the area.

Collins expects to arrive in Las Vegas next Sunday.

Taft To Address Columbus Rotary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr. was to address the Columbus Rotary Club today at a noon luncheon.

The Cincinnati Republican was also to hold a news conference at the Neil House Hotel this morning.

Asians Meet With Rogers To Hear Of U.S. Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign envoys queued up to see Secretary of State William P. Rogers today for clues to how President Nixon's Peking trip may affect their countries.

Most concerned were Asian ambassadors from nations whose defenses are linked to the United States.

"Just what is the meaning of 'old friend'?" asked one Asian diplomat privately as he waited his turn on Rogers' overflowing appointments schedule.

Nixon used the term in his brief trip announcement Thursday, trying especially to reassure America's allies on the Communist mainland rim from South Korea to Thailand.

"Our action in seeking a new relationship with the people's Republic of China will not be at the expense of our old friends," Nixon said.

But the Asian allies want to know more as they assess how heavily they want to lean in the future on Washington commitments stemming from cold-war days when Peking was rated here as a militant threat to its non-Communist neighbors.

Nixon's journey is widely seen in Asian eyes as U.S. recognition of Red China as a big power, even though establishment of formal Washington-Peking diplomatic relations is still some time off.

Nationalist China's ambassador, James C. H. Shen, already has lodged a stiff protest with the State Department. He was among the half dozen or more

Asians on Rogers' visitors list. Expecting the heavy diplomatic traffic, Rogers canceled a speaking date in London tonight to give the briefings personally. He returned to Washington late Sunday with Nixon from San Clemente, Calif.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, returning from a 17-

day visit to Japan and South Korea, was asked about past statements that Communist China might become a nuclear blackmail threat to its neighbors.

"We must maintain our realistic deterrent as we go forward with President Nixon's quest for peace," Laird told newsmen.

Horse Disease Spreads; Vaccinations Underway

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — All horses in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana are to be vaccinated against a mosquito-carried disease that kills about half the horses it strikes.

A quarantine that was imposed on horses in Texas after the disease spread into the United States from Mexico and South America has been extended to the other four states and the federal government has made \$5 million and additional manpower available.

A regional emergency headquarters opens today in Houston to coordinate efforts in five states to fight the disease-Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis or VEE.

Plans for the five-state program were developed Sunday at a meeting in Dallas of federal officials state veterinarians and other animal health leaders from the states.

The \$5 million in federal funds and additional manpower became available Friday after Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin declared the VEE outbreak a national emergency.

Dr. R. E. Omohundro assistant director of the animal health division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will head the regional emergency headquarters. He said it will coordinate immunization of horses, mosquito abatement, disease diagnosis and the maintenance of quarantine.

He said enough doses of a new vaccine found effective in preventing the disease will be available by the end of the week for the approximately 1.5 million horses in the five states.

Authorities say fewer than 50 per cent of the horses who contract the disease survive. An

afflicted horse typically runs a high temperature and begins to walk dazedly in an ever-diminishing circle until he collapses and dies after experiencing a violent spasm.

Allende's Candidate A Loser

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP) — A special congressional election Sunday failed to give President Salvador Allende's leftist government the vote of confidence it hoped for as the opposition candidate won by 4,637 votes.

The election in Chile's second most populous province had been billed as a test of popularity for Allende's plans to transform the country into a Socialist state. But the Marxist president said the result would not reverse his course.

Oscar Marin, a 65-year-old physician backed by both the Christian Democrats and the right-wing National party, received 141,450 votes. He defeated Hernan del Canto, a 31-year-old Socialist labor leader supported by Allende's Popular Unity coalition, who got 136,813.

It was the first election setback for Allende's coalition since it came to power eight months ago. Government candidates for council seats won a majority of the vote in municipal elections last April.

After Sunday's final results were announced, Allende said he "must respect, as I always will, the verdict" of the voters. "But this does not signify that the government will turn back from implementation of the Popular Unity programs," he added.

JFK Said Out Of Depth In Presidency

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson says in an interview published in Life magazine that John F. Kennedy was "out of his depth" in the presidency.

The Life article published Sunday is a partial text of an interview Acheson gave the British Broadcasting Corp. It has not been televised yet.

"He did not have incisiveness and he was out of his depth where he was," Acheson said of the late president. "I hate to say this because I know it's going to be misunderstood but his reputation is greater because of the tragedy of his death than it would have been if he had lived out two terms."

Acheson said Kennedy "did not seem to me to be in any sense a great man. I did not think he knew a great deal about any of the matters which it's desirable that a chief of state or a president of the United States should know about. He was not decisive."

When the interviewer Kenneth Harris said there was a "legend that he was a very decisive man indeed" during the Cuban missile crisis Acheson replied "Well it is a legend it is not the fact."

The former secretary of state who served under Harry S. Truman was sent to France by Kennedy to keep President Charles de Gaulle informed about the crisis.

Acheson, now a Washington lawyer, was also critical of the president's brother, the late Robert F. Kennedy, then attorney general.

Reporting that Robert Kennedy had said a decision to bomb Soviet missiles in Cuba would be a "Pearl Harbor in reverse," Acheson characterized the opinion as "high school thought."

"This is not really what I was looking for in the leadership of my country at this point" he declared.

U.S. Planners Divided On European Troop Reductions

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Differences within the Nixon administration are holding up American plans for a program of balanced East-West troop cuts in Central Europe.

U.S. officials are saying some authorities favor a general cut back of 10 per cent at the start while others are questioning the whole concept of reductions that could upset the balance of power. As a result the plans promised to the North Atlantic alliance — NATO — by early July will be about a month late.

The official expectation is that President Nixon's intervention will be needed to resolve the dispute which is likely to come before the National Security Council in the next few weeks.

Complex issues, with strategic and political implications, are involved, including the future of Berlin, East Germany's status, Soviet motives and security arrangements.

As informants representing the main schools of thought within the administration explained things, the lineup looks like this:

1. Some key authorities want

the United States, and NATO, to stand by a 1968 offer to negotiate what the jargon calls "mutual balanced force reductions," or MBFR, with the Communist powers. The cuts would take place in Central Europe.

2. Other high-level Americans say monkeying around with force levels now could imperil the finely poised power balance built up so laboriously in post-war Europe between East and West. They say that power balance, resting on American nuclear strength, is the best way of preserving peace and any disturbance could jeopardize

prospects to agree on Berlin, German affairs, limitation of strategic arms and other issues.

Complicating this philosophical tug-of-war between the diplomatic and strategic planners of the two sides is the mood of Congress.

New demands are building for reduction of the 300,000-strong U.S. garrison in Europe. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has complained publicly that the U.S. economy is not strong enough to continue shouldering so heavy a burden.

There is for the United States

and NATO another major consideration.

Not long ago, after years of argument and education, the Americans finally got NATO to adopt the strategy of flexible response.

In unfancy terms this means U.S. allies agreed to depend, in the first place, on conventional power to repel an aggressor. If that fails they could use tactical nuclear weapons to push the attacker back. Ultimately, the full weight of Allied strategic nuclear power could be invoked.

But to be able to react so flexibly against an invader NATO

had to accept the reality that more men and nonnuclear guns are needed. The NATO armies now are far below required levels.

Those administration elements favoring cuts have these ideas in mind:

—As a starting point, an across-the-board cut of about 10 per cent in the troops and armament of NATO and Communist forces in Central Europe.

—Foreign, as well as local, forces would be affected although even this has yet to be determined. The foreigners would include Americans and (Continued on Page 12)

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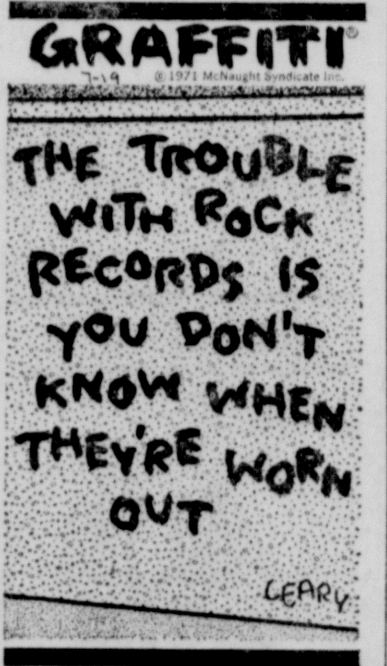
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Chillicothe Girl Dies In Hocking Fall

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) — A 19-year-old Chillicothe girl has died from injuries received Sunday from a fall over a cliff near Old Man's Cave in the Hocking Hills State Park.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said Vicki Simmons slipped while walking on a log and tumbled over the cliff. She was dead on arrival at University Hospital in Columbus.

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"Pending the reunification of the country, which would take some time to materialize, at least the two zones should be able to coexist peacefully to promote welfare and happiness for all the people."

The South Vietnamese government "solemnly requests the North Vietnamese authorities to end their negative attitude and start immediately serious negotiations without any preconditions so that an agreement on a total cease-fire can be reached," the communiqué said.

"In a more serene atmosphere, when the guns stop firing, the two sides will discuss the modalities of general elections under international supervision in both zones in order to realize the reunification of the country."

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Bicentennial Era Limit Is Urged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eugene McGuire, president-general of the Sons of the American Revolution, urged Sunday that the celebration of the nation's 200th year of independence not exceed the number of war years it took to win it.

President Richard Nixon July 4 announced the opening of the "bicentennial era" marking America's victory in the Revolutionary War and the beginning of her status as a free nation.

The revolution began with the Battle of Concord in 1775 and ended with the surrender of British General Cornwallis in 1781.

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It was the first election setback for Allende's coalition since it came to power eight months ago. Government candidates for council seats won a majority of the vote in municipal elections last April.

After Sunday's final results were announced, Allende said he "must respect, as I always will, the verdict" of the voters. "But this does not signify that the government will turn back from implementation of the Popular Unity programs," he added.

Bill Collins, 47, a film producer, reached Bad Water, about 279.6 feet below sea level. Two students from Las Vegas who are accompanying Collins in a camper reported that he had "all kinds of blisters on his feet" but continued to hike. Temperatures reached 120 degrees over the weekend in the area.

Collins expects to arrive in Las Vegas next Sunday.

Toft To Address Columbus Rotary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr. was to address the Columbus Rotary Club today at a noon luncheon.

The Cincinnati Republican was also to hold a news conference at the Neil House Hotel this morning.

Iraq Breaks Relations With Hussein

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq broke diplomatic relations with Jordan Sunday as King Hussein's army pushed ahead with its mopup of Palestinian guerrillas.

Sudan also denounced Jordanian repression of the guerrillas, and a Cairo newspaper accused Hussein of being "an obedient tool" for the Israelis.

Both Iraq and Sudan appealed to other Arab nations to isolate Jordan. But there was no official statement from Egypt, where President Anwar Sadat has been trying to mediate the Jordanian conflict and avoid further divisions in the Arab world.

Iraq is the second Arab government to sever relations with Jordan. Libya recalled its diplomats from Amman at the height of Jordan's civil war last September, after Hussein decided he had to control the guerrillas or be overthrown.

A Jordanian military spokesman said the army had pinned down the remnants of small guerrilla bands in northern Jordan.

At least 50 of the Palestinians fled into Israel and surrendered. The Jordanian spokesman said they were infiltrators trained by Israel who were returning "to their masters." But a guerrilla official in Beirut said they were forced to flee because of many wounded, lack of water and constant shelling by the army.

The army spokesman said about 100 soldiers had been killed in six days of fighting, and he estimated guerrilla losses at more than 200.

About 500 surviving guerrillas were pushed into four new positions on exposed slopes between the Jordan River cease-fire line with Israel and the rocky heights overlooking the river valley. The Jordanian government said 800 others were taken prisoner and about 1,000 fled to Syria.

Confident it had gained control, Hussein's government announced it would no longer recognize the Cairo agreement worked out during the September fighting by Arab mediators.

The pact regulated relations between the guerrillas and the government and stated where the commandos could place their men and arms.

The Iraqi government called on the Arab world to join in political and economic sanctions against Jordan "to stop the current massacre of the Palestinian resistance movement."

The Sudanese Foreign Ministry said the Jordanian army's campaign against the guerrillas was "a very serious development which should not be tolerated."

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U.S. Planners Divided On European Troop Reductions

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Differences within the Nixon administration are holding up American plans for a program of balanced East-West troop cuts in Central Europe.

U.S. officials are saying some authorities favor a general cut back of 10 per cent at the start while others are questioning the whole concept of reductions that could upset the balance of power. As a result the plans promised to the North Atlantic alliance — NATO — by early July will be about a month late.

The official expectation is that President Nixon's intervention will be needed to resolve the dispute which is likely to come before the National Security Council in the next few weeks.

Complex issues, with strategic and political implications, are involved, including the future of Berlin, East Germany's status, Soviet motives and security arrangements.

As informants representing the main schools of thought within the administration explained things, the lineup looks like this:

1. Some key authorities want the United States, and NATO, to stand by a 1968 offer to negotiate what the jargon calls "mutual balanced force reductions," or MBFR, with the Communist powers. The cuts would take place in Central Europe.

2. Other high-level Americans say monkeying around with force levels now could imperil the finely poised power balance built up so laboriously in post-war Europe between East and West. They say that power balance, resting on American nuclear strength, is the best way of preserving peace and any disturbance could jeopardize

prospects to agree on Berlin, German affairs, limitation of strategic arms and other issues.

Complicating this philosophical tug-of-war between the diplomatic and strategic planners of the two sides is the mood of Congress.

New demands are building for reduction of the 300,000-strong U.S. garrison in Europe. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has complained publicly that the U.S. economy is not strong enough to continue shouldering so heavy a burden.

There is for the United States

and NATO another major consideration.

Not long ago, after years of argument and education, the Americans finally got NATO to adopt the strategy of flexible response.

In unclarity terms this means U.S. allies agreed to depend, in the first place, on conventional power to repel an aggressor. If that fails they could use tactical nuclear weapons to push the attacker back. Ultimately, the full weight of Allied strategic nuclear power could be invoked.

But to be able to react so flexibly against an invader NATO

afflicted horse typically runs a high temperature and begins to walk dazedly in an ever-diminishing circle until he collapses and dies after experiencing a violent spasm.

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Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	1.18
Normal since July 1	2.53
Actual since July 1	1.77
BEHIND .76 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	23.80
Actual since Jan. 1	18.98
River	3.10
Sunrise	6:18
Sunset	8:57

Centennial Slated At Laurelville

The village of Laurelville is set for its centennial celebration which will be held Tuesday through Saturday.

The centennial committee is chaired by Dalton DeLong. Members are Florence Stahr, Evelyn Mettler, Robert Bowers, Dwight Eveland, Mary Frances Poling, C. B. Chilcote, Thomas Ebert, Paul Smith and Celesta Hoy.

The Rev. Lynn Summers will deliver the invocation at 8 p.m. Tuesday, ushering in the five day event. Tuesday night's activities include a sing-along with area church choirs participating. It is an audience participation event.

On Wednesday, the children's division of the beauty contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. At 9 p.m. the Adelphi Band will present a concert.

MISS Volunteer Fireman will be selected 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A pie eating contest is on tap

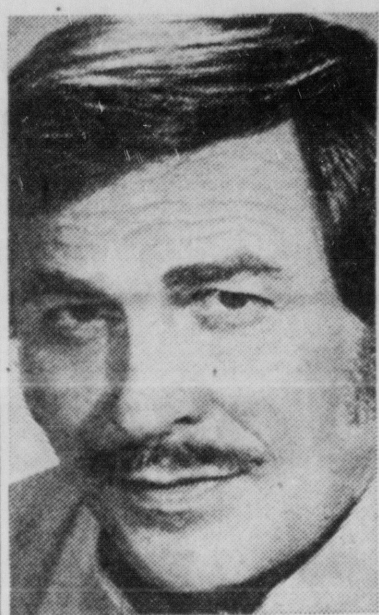
after the beauty contest and at 9:30 the Ross County Jamboree will provide entertainment.

Friday's big event is a visit by Flippo the Clown at 8 p.m. At 9, a Country and Western Music program is slated.

Saturday there will be a pony pull at 1 p.m., a bicycle parade at 2:30, country and western music at 3:30, a parade at 6:30, concert by the Adelphi Band at 7:30, beard judging at 8 and square dancing at 9.

Nolan Shows will provide rides at the festival. The Volunteer Fire Department will take youngsters for rides on one of the fire trucks.

C. B. Chilcote has prepared a history of the village which will be available at the festival until all are sold. The history covers the village from the time of its founding in 1871 to the present, including a graphic description of the 1968 flood.



HOWARD KEEL

Mail-Order Marriage On Kenley Stage

A musical romance is Kenley Players' next production opening Tuesday night at Veterans Memorial. Howard Keel, rugged singing star of stage and screen, will star with Terrance Monk and Karen Morrow in the performance of "The Most Happy Fella."

Performances run nightly at 8:30 Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday night curtain time is at 7:30 p.m. in the Columbus auditorium. Matinee performances will be 2:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Keel is cast as the mature bachelor who sends for a mail-order bride, using a photo of his handsome young ranch hand, played by Monk. Catherine Christensen is in the role of Rosabella, the bride who is torn between the two men.

Miss Morrow has the comedy role of Cleo and Dean Dittman repeats the role of Herman which he played both on Broadway and in a national tour of "The Most Happy Fella."

The memorable score includes "Joey, Joey," "Standing on the Corner," "Rosabella, Don't Cry," "My Heart Is So Full of Love," and the title song.

Route 4 Youth Nabbed In B&E

A 14-year-old Route 4 boy is in Pickaway County jail on charges of breaking and entering of an inhabited dwelling in the daytime.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover and Auxiliary Deputy Leon Sims responded to a report Sunday afternoon, that someone had broken into the John Brown residence on the Huber-Hitler Road.

The intruder fled out the back door when the deputies arrived on the scene.

A neighbor, who had seen the boy enter the house, furnished information that led to the youth's arrest at his home.

The boy was apprehended at 4 p.m. Sunday and taken to Pickaway County Jail.

British, Chinese Officials Meet

LONDON (AP) — British and Chinese officials met in Peking today to discuss exchanging ambassadors and upgrading each other's diplomatic missions to full embassy status, the Foreign Office announced.

Diplomatic sources said a number of differences remain to be overcome but there could be an agreement on the exchange of ambassadors in the near future.

Britain and China have had diplomatic relations since 1949 through missions in each other's capitals, headed by a "charge d'affaires."

Israel diamond exports were up by 23.3 per cent in the first third of 1971 over the same period for 1970.

New Holland Residents Seek Sewer

A petition requesting immediate action to replace an inadequate storm sewer in the village of New Holland was presented to Pickaway County Commissioners today.

The petition was signed by approximately 125 residents of the village.

It asked the county solons to replace the present storm sewer along East Hamilton Ave. to Mud Run with a larger sewer.

Residents of the village who presented the petition contended the present inadequate drainage facilities caused basements of houses along Main Street to flood during periods of heavy rainfall.

The road program submitted by County Engineer Henry McCrady was approved and a resolution to advertise for bids was passed by the commissioners. The roads to be resurfaced are the Williamsport-Chillicothe Road and the Chillicothe-London - Northern Road. Total mileage was 6.27.

Roads to be sealed were the Dawson-Yankee Road from the Williamsport-Palestine to the county line and the Chillicothe Groveport road from Route 752 to the county line, a total mileage of 11.01. Bids will be opened Aug. 9.

Present for today's meeting were Commissioners Wayne Hines, Dick T. Tootle and Charles Morris.

Copper . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Union went into its 38th day with no reports of progress from the company or two unions—the CWA and the United Telegraph Workers—representing 20,000 workers.

In the rail strike, railroad officials accused the United Transportation union of injecting new, insurmountable demands in the talks aimed at ending the walkout against the Southern and Union Pacific lines.

Both struck railroads continued curtailed operations with supervisory personnel but rail-dependent business and industry in the areas served by the lines were expected to feel the pinch beginning today.

Although only the two lines are affected by the walkout of some 48,000 union members, the outcome of the bargaining affects all major carriers. At the heart of the dispute is the operators' demand for work rule changes.

The strike by 15,000 West Coast longshoremen continued to tie up shipping in 24 ports from the Canadian to the Mexican borders. The walkout began July 1.

Stock List Retreats

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices retreated on a broad front today sat on the sidelines. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was off 4.38 at 884.13. Declines on the New York Stock Exchange led advances by nearly 2 to 1.

The losers included airlines, tobacco, rubber issues, electronics, and glamour stocks. All other groups were mixed.

Analysts noted that today's slippage was a carryover of the market's downward momentum shown Friday, when stock prices closed slightly lower despite an initially favorable reaction to the news of President Nixon's proposed visit to Communist China.

Today the market also failed to respond positively to news that Saigon had proposed a cease-fire and reunification of North and South Vietnam through general elections.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Robert W. Whaley, 25, of 116 W. Ohio St., laborer and Cheryl Ann Jackson, 18, Route 5
Robert Byers, 20, Stoutsville, Loroco employe and Mary Brown, 19, of 403 S. Scioto St.
Steven Ray Curtis, 18, of 1900 Chippewa Drive, construction worker and Shirley Mae Dowden, 17, Stoutsville, Buckeye Mart employe

Real Estate Transfers
Daisy B. Long to Raymond E. and Margaret A. Walis, lot 2, Thomas R. Boyer's Subdivision, Circleville
Deborah McKinley and others to John E. Holzapfel, trustee, 205.36 acres, Darby Twp.
John E. and Mary Holzapfel to Marvin Uylee Fortney, and others, 205.36 acres, Darby Twp.
Patsy Arlene and David E. Lance to Ervin R. and Sylvia Hammond, 27.82 acres, Darby Twp.

Mary Virginia and Kenneth R. Hannan to Harley D. and Kathryn E. Hoover, part lot 1483, Circleville
Samuel J. and Joan A. Speziale to Bruce N. and Beatrice C. Becker, lot 46, Garden City Subdivision, Circleville
David H. and Joyce A. Hedges to Ivan and Betty Knight, lot 16, David H. Hedges Subdivision No. 2, Walnut Twp.
Russell W. and Sandra L. Reeve to George W. and Geneva Mallett, lot 63, Ridgewood Subdivision Sec. 3, Circleville

Phoebe Elliott to Hubert A. and Opal Green, 0.26 acre and 0.506 acre, Perry Twp.
Gregory Lee Mooney to Sharon Lee Mooney, undivided one-half lot 1, Cambridge Court, Washington Twp.
Delores Jean Rhoads and others to Carl E. and Emma L. Edgington, part in-lot 64, Circleville

Divorce Filed
Judith A. Dawson, 417 S. Clinton St., vs Kendall A. Dawson, 417 S. Clinton St.; couple was married Aug. 23, 1960; four children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty

and extreme cruelty
Robert E. Hartley, 448 Watt St., rear, vs Mary M. Hartley, 154 W. Water St.; couple was married Jan. 1, 1962; five children; plaintiff alleges extreme cruelty

Money Suit
Cellar Lumber Co., S. Pickaway St. vs Albert Murray, Tarlton; company seeks judgment of \$1,170.69 owed by Murray on account

Pioneer Days At Berlin Begin July 30

The sixth annual Berlin Pioneer Days will be held at Berlin in Holmes County, July 30 and 31. The event is being sponsored by the Berlin Community promoters Club.

Some of the highlights of the festival include on Friday, events beginning 10 a.m. The program includes Amish Buggy rides and continuous free home talent entertainment. A pioneer bean soup or riel soup supper will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. Demonstrations include soap making, spinning, carpet weaving, chair caning, home-made bread and noodles, "stink" cheese, mussels-loading guns, quilting and steam engine threshing.

At 7:30 p.m. "See-Saw," an adaptation of TV's "Hee-Haw," will be presented.

On Saturday, unusual items include tours through Amish homes and Amish buggy rides. Demonstrations scheduled are steam engine threshing, spinning, carpet weaving, apple-butter cooking, "stink" cheese, muzzle-loading guns, home-made bread and noodles, soap making and quilting. The noon meal will be a Pioneer dinner with ham pot-pie. A chicken bar-b-que will be served from 3 to 8 p.m.

The concluding event will be a performance by the Teen Sing-Out Group.

Both Friday and Saturday there will be displays by the 3-B Garden Club, a display of old-time jugs and bottles, a display of quilts, arts, crafts and an old-time school room.

Auto Stolen Sunday Night

The theft of an automobile was reported to Circleville Police by the owner, Francis Smallwood, 222 E. Main St. Smallwood stated that he had parked his car on East Ohio Street, 11 p.m. Sunday and went into the Circle Bar.

He returned five minutes later and found his car missing. The car was a white and red 1961 model, two door and had the keys in the ignition at the time.

Mrs. Reston who entered China with her husband July 8 had warm praise for the Chinese doctors and the medical care he received the Times said.

kenley players

AIR CONDITIONED
VET'S MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Tuesday through Sun. Eve.
JULY 20 through JULY 25

On Stage! In Person!
HOWARD
KEEL
KAREN
MORROW
TERENCE
MONK

in the great
Musical
Comedy
THE MOST
HAPPY FELLA

Catherine Dean
CHRISTENSEN/DITTMANN
15 Favorite Songs! Choice
Seats for All Performances!

JULY 27 through AUG 1
The 3 Carol Burnett Show
Stars HARVEY KORMAN
VICKI LAWRENCE and
LYLE WAGGONER in

SEND ME NO FLOWERS
...the hilarious new comedy

Week of AUGUST 3
Metropolitan Opera Stars
JAN PEECE in
"Fiddler On The Roof"
DOLORES WILSON

TOP
PRICE: \$1.75 \$3.25
(Special Group Rates)
Tues through Sat Eve.....8:30
Sunday Evening.....7:30
Sat & Sun Matinee.....2:45
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
PHONE COLUMBUS, O.
224-4247

Mail Orders: Kenley Players,
Vet's Mem Aud., Columbus, O.
PHONE RESER'NS HELD TIL
10 MINUTES BEFORE SHOW.



CHEERLEADERS TRAIN — Logan Elm Varsity Cheerleaders have returned from camp at Miami University, June 27-July 2, where they trained in new routines, cheers and chants. Pictured during a training session are Cindy Mathews, Polly Crist, Joyce DeLong and Debbie Maxson. LE cheerleaders unable to attend camp were Susan Reichelderfer and Willa Martin.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. CARL W. ROHRER

Mr. Carl W. (Bud) Rohrer, 49, of Washington C. H. died 3:30 a.m. Sunday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Born July 22, 1921 in New Holland, he was the son of Arthur and Hazel Manheavers Rohrer.

He had been a resident of Washington C. H. for 17 years, having lived most of his life in the New Holland community.

He retired in 1967 from International Harvester in Springfield, was a U. S. Navy veteran of WW II and a member of Arch Post 474 American Legion of New Holland where he was commander for 14 years.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret Martindale Rohrer; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Peggy) Patterson, Xenia;

Kathy, at home; a son, Larry of Washington C. H.; five grandchildren; four brothers, Donald of Springfield; Gerald, Washington C. H.; Carl and Arthur Jr., New Holland; two sisters, Mrs. Clarabelle Smith, Bloomingburg; and Mrs. Shirley Sims, Springfield.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Arthur George officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Monday and 3-9 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. EDNA C. BLACK

Mrs. Edna C. Black, 86, Centerville, died Friday. She was a former resident of Ashville.

Born Jan. 2, 1885, in Zanesfield, she was the daughter of Jacob and Ida Lary Hill.

She is survived by one son, Dr. A. V. Black, Centerville; one brother, Talmadge Hill, Urbana; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Centerville United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Centerville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Routsong-Bowsher Funeral Home, Centerville, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. MILDRED STEWART

Mrs. Ola Mildred Stewart, 61, 156 Walnut St., died 11:30 a.m. Saturday at her residence.

Born Oct. 26, 1909 in Jackson County, she was the daughter of William and Margaret E. Lockwood Arthur.

She was a member of the Calvary United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, James E. Stewart, three sons, Wayne, 112 Seyfert Ave., Gary, La. Plantation, Fla. and James R., 156 1/2 Walnut St.; four grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. Mamie Dillinger, Xenia; Mrs. Carrie Uptegraph, Springfield; Mrs. Edith Rose and Mrs. Grace Wilbur, both of Wellston.

Services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Osborn officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Pickaway County Cancer Society.

MRS. EDNA HOOVER

Mrs. Edna Hoover, 84, formerly of Route 2, Ashville, died Monday morning in the Monterey Nursing Home, Grove City.

Born April 5, 1887 in Clinton County, she was the daughter of Elwood and Nancy Rotroff Carr.

She is survived by a son, William R. Hoover, Kent, a grandson, William T. Hoover, Kent; and a sister, Maude Pearl, of Florida.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Wednesday.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Adding a good attitude to your life will multiply your achievements.

—Anonymous

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

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—Anonymous

Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

County Progressing In Fund Raising For Scioto Drama

Pickaway County has passed the \$5,000 mark in its goal to raise a minimum of \$25,000 to help defray expenses in the Scioto Society's project to build an amphitheatre to permanently house a drama on the Scioto Valley's historic past.

Total goals for Pickaway, Ross and Pike Counties, taking into consideration the industry in all three areas, is \$250,000. At present, the Society has received \$103,121.

Pickaway County's part in this effort has been figured at \$25,000. Of this, \$5,465 has been raised — \$925 in business pledges, \$4,490 in special gifts and \$50 by local clubs and organizations.

Ross County, which will be the site of the amphitheatre, has achieved \$73,099 of its \$85,000 goal to help the project. Chillicothe businesses have donated \$23,000 to the cause, its professional groups have contributed \$1,000 and clubs \$360.

Special gifts from the area have already reached \$35,629 for Chillicothe and \$1,822 for the county.

PIKE County is currently trying to meet its \$20,000 goal with \$2,255 collected.

Tonight and Wednesday, the Circleville radio station will broadcast the taped interviews with Allan Eckert, the author chosen to create the historical drama based on the Indian chief Tecumseh. Mrs. Walter Hall, from the Pickaway County library, will conduct the interview with the author at 6 p.m. both evenings.

W. L. "Rusty" Mundell will also be the speaker at the YMC's "Under the Stars" program this Friday night at 8:45. He will discuss the background of the historical drama and its success in other states. Mundell may also present the Scioto Society's plans for the amphitheatre and the play.

Groveport Pair Charged In Mailbox Destruction

A 19-year-old Groveport man was found guilty of malicious destruction of mailboxes this morning in Circleville Municipal Court and a 15-year-old Groveport boy was charged with the same offense in Pickaway County Juvenile Court.

Donald C. Deskins was fined \$100 and costs, with the fine suspended and ordered to make restitution for the damages by

Acting Judge Harry Margulis. The juvenile was released in the custody of his parents and will appear in juvenile court 9:30 a.m. Aug. 3.

Both were charged on one count of destruction but Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff stated they admitted to 11 other incidents of destruction.

The sheriff's department received a call shortly before midnight Sunday of mailboxes being smashed in Madison Township and Deputy Don Thompson answered the call.

One of the victims furnished a license number of the car. Thompson spotted the car on a county road and stopped the vehicle.

After questioning the car occupants, Thompson placed both the man and boy under arrest and brought them to Pickaway County jail for further interrogation.

Deskins was booked into county jail and the juvenile was released in the custody of his parents.

According to Sheriff Radcliff, there have been 66 cases of malicious destruction of mailboxes in the county this year.

64 Firemen Die In 6 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 64 firemen died while on active duty the first six months of this year, says the AFL-CIO International Association of Fire Fighters.

The association described fire-fighting as "the most hazardous occupation in our nation today" and said it is becoming more dangerous each year.

Total on-duty deaths in 1969 were 104, and preliminary estimates for 1970 indicate at least a 10 per cent increase, the association said Sunday.

CINEMA ENDS TUESDAY

Paramount Pictures Presents A Howard W. Koch
Alan Jay Lerner Production Starring
Barbra Streisand / Montand
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

Based upon the Musical Play On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Panavision Technicolor A Paramount Picture

"TRUE GRIT"
JOHN WAYNE
NEXT



NOW & TUES. — 2 HITS



Paramount Pictures Presents
Alan J. Pakula Production
The Sterile Cuckoo

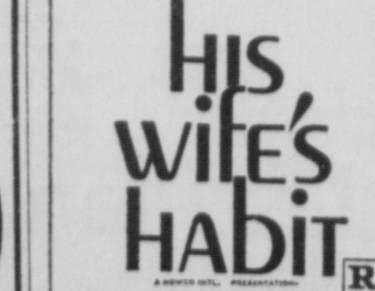
Technicolor A Paramount Picture

LUMBAGO

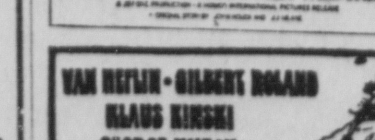
Lumbago is a form of muscular rheumatism associated with pain, stiffness, soreness, or spasms of the low back muscles. It may set in rapidly after lifting, bending, or stooping, or it may develop progressively worse. In severe cases motion of any kind aggravates the pain, which becomes sharp and 'stabbing like a knife'. A dull ache in the low back may be the most prominent symptom in some cases.

If you are afflicted with lumbago, you should consult a doctor of chiropractic for correction of the structural weakness and underlying cause of your problem.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.



THE RUTHLESS FOUR





CHEERLEADERS TRAIN — Logan Elm Varsity Cheerleaders have returned from camp at Miami University, June 27-July 2, where they trained in new routines, cheers and chants. Pictured during a training session are Cindy Mathews, Polly Crist, Joyce DeLong and Debbie Maxson. LE cheerleaders unable to attend camp were Susan Reichelderfer and Willa Martin.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. CARL W. ROHRER

Mr. Carl W. (Bud) Rohrer, 49, of Washington C. H. died 3:30 a.m. Sunday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Born July 22, 1921 in New Holland, he was the son of Arthur and Hazel Manbeavers Rohrer.

He had been a resident of Washington C. H. for 17 years, having lived most of his life in the New Holland community.

He retired in 1967 from International Harvester in Springfield, was a U. S. Navy veteran of WW II and a member of Arch Post 474 American Legion of New Holland where he was commander for 14 years.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret Martindale Rohrer; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Peggy) Patterson, Xenia;

Mainly About People

Mrs. Addie Duvall, Ashville, is a surgical patient at Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 619.

Paul Walters, 132 W. Union St., has been dismissed from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. William Blaney, Route 3, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Ruby Clark, Williamsport, is in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is permitted no visitors.

Dr. Carlos B. Alvarez office, 147 Pinckney St., Circleville, Ohio, will be closed from July 26 to Aug. 1, 1971. —ad.

Annual Fish Fry and Chicken Supper, Thursday, July 22 at Salem United Methodist Church at Meade. Rain or shine. Serving to start at 5:00 p.m. —ad.

Telephone Answering Service is available permanently or while you're on vacation. Call 474-1020 today. —ad.

Motorist Fined

Libby Stonerock, 21, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, was fined \$25 and costs by acting Municipal Court Judge Harry Margulis today for driving without a license.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs.,	\$20.75 - \$21.00;
220-240 lbs.,	\$20.25; 240-250 lbs.,
\$19.75; 250-260 lbs.,	\$19.25; 260-
70 lbs.,	\$18.75; 270-280 lbs.,
\$18.25; 280-290 lbs.,	\$17.75; 290-
300 lbs.,	\$17.25; 300 - 350 lbs.,
\$16.25; 350-400 lbs.,	\$15.25; 180-
190 lbs.,	\$19.25; 160 - 180 lbs.,
\$18.25.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville	
Wheat	1.40
Ear Corn	1.42
Shelled Corn	1.47
New Corn	1.33
Soybeans	3.28
New Crop Soybeans	3.16
Oats	.70
Barley	1.10
Rye	1.25
Speltz	.77

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville	
Wheat	1.39
Ear Corn	1.43
Shelled Corn	1.48
New Corn	1.30
New Crop Soybeans	3.18
Oats	.70
CASH prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville	
Wheat	1.38
Shelled Corn	1.39
Ear Corn	1.45
New Crop Soybeans	3.17
Oats	.69

Centennial Slated At Laurelville

The village of Laurelville is set for its centennial celebration which will be held Tuesday through Saturday.

The centennial committee is chaired by Dalton DeLong. Members are Florence Stahr, Evelyn Mettler, Robert Bowers, Dwight Eveland, Mary Frances Poling, C. B. Chilcote, Thomas Ebert, Paul Smith and Celesta Hoy.

The Rev. Lynn Summers will deliver the invocation at 8 p.m. Tuesday, ushering in the five day event. Tuesday night's activities include a sing-a-long with area church choirs participating. It is an audience participation event.

On Wednesday, the children's division of the beauty contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. At 9 p.m. the Adelphi Band will present a concert.

MISS Volunteer Fireman will be selected 7:30 p.m. Thursday. A pie eating contest is on tap

after the beauty contest and at 9:30 the Ross County Jamboree will provide entertainment.

Friday's big event is a visit by Flippo the Clown at 8 p.m. At 9, a Country and Western Music program is slated.

Saturday there will be a pony pull at 1 p.m., a bicycle parade at 2:30, country and western music at 3:30, a parade at 6:30, concert by the Adelphi Band at 7:30, beard judging at 8 and square dancing at 9.

Nolan Shows will provide rides at the festival. The Volunteer Fire Department will take youngsters for rides on one of the fire trucks.

C. B. Chilcote has prepared a history of the village which will be available at the festival until all are sold. The history covers the village from the time of its founding in 1871 to the present, including a graphic description of the 1968 flood.

County Progressing In Fund Raising For Scioto Drama

Pickaway County has passed the \$5,000 mark in its goal to raise a minimum of \$25,000 to help defray expenses in the Scioto Society's project to build an amphitheatre to permanently house a drama on the Scioto Valley's historic past.

Total goals for Pickaway, Ross and Pike Counties, taking into consideration the industry in all three areas, is \$250,000. At present, the Society has received \$103,421.

Pickaway County's part in this effort has been figured at \$25,000. Of this, \$5,465 has been raised — \$925 in business pledges, \$4,490 in special gifts and \$50 by local clubs and organizations.

Ross County, which will be the site of the amphitheatre, has achieved \$73,099 of its \$85,000 goal to help the project. Chillicothe businesses have donated \$23,000 to the cause, its professional groups have contributed \$11,000 and clubs \$360.

Kathy, at home; a son, Larry of Washington C. H.; five grandchildren; four brothers, Donald of Springfield; Gerald, Washington C. H.; Earl and Arthur Jr., New Holland; two sisters, Mrs. Clarabelle Smith, Bloomington; and Mrs. Shirley Sims, Springfield.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Arthur George officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Monday and 3-9 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. EDNA C. BLACK

Mrs. Edna C. Black, 86, Centerville, died Friday. She was a former resident of Ashville.

Born Jan. 2, 1885, in Zanesfield, she was the daughter of Jacob and Ida Lary Hill.

She is survived by one son, Dr. A. V. Black, Centerville; one brother, Talmadge Hill, Urbana; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Centerville United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Centerville Cemetery. Friends may call at the Routsong-Bowsher Funeral Home, Centerville, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

MRS. MILDRED STEWART

Mrs. Ola Mildred Stewart, 61, 156 Walnut St., died 11:30 a.m. Saturday at her residence.

Born Oct. 26, 1909 in Jackson County, she was the daughter of William and Margaret E. Lockwood Arthur.

She was a member of the Calvary United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, James E. Stewart, three sons, Wayne, 112 Seyfert Ave., Gary, L., Plantation, Fla. and James R., 156 1/2 Walnut St.; four grandchildren, four sisters, Mrs. Carrie Dillinger, Xenia; Mrs. Edith Rose and Mrs. Grace Wilbur, both of Wellston.

Services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Osborn officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to the Pickaway County Cancer Society.

MRS. EDNA HOOVER

Mrs. Edna Hoover, 84, formerly of Route 2, Ashville, died Monday morning in the Monterey Nursing Home, Grove City.

Born April 5, 1887 in Clinton County, she was the daughter of Elwood and Nancy Rotroff Carr.

She is survived by a son, William R. Hoover, Kent, a grandson, William T. Hoover, Kent; and a sister, Maude Pearl, of Florida.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

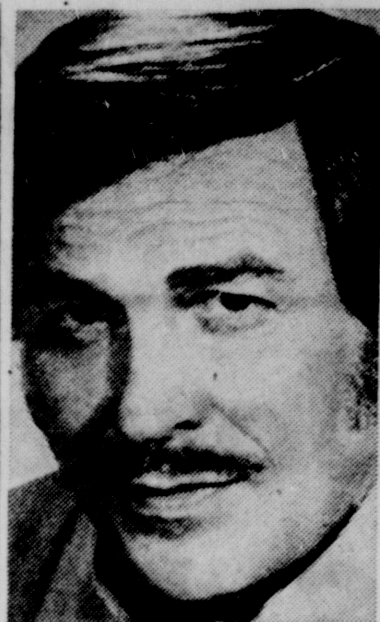
Friends may call at the funeral home beginning noon Wednesday.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Adding a good attitude to your life will multiply your achievements.

—Anonymous

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville



HOWARD KEEL

Mail-Order Marriage On Kenley Stage

A musical romance is Kenley Players' next production opening Tuesday night at Veterans Memorial. Howard Keel, rugged singing star of stage and screen, will star with Terrance Monk and Karen Morrow in the performance of "The Most Happy Fella."

Performances run nightly at 8:30 Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday night curtain time is at 7:30 p.m. in the Columbus auditorium. Matinee performances will be 2:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Keel is cast as the mature bachelor who sends for a mail-order bride, using a photo of his handsome young ranch hand, played by Monk. Catherine Christensen is in the role of Rosabella, the bride who is torn between the two men.

Miss Morrow has the comedy role of Cleo and Dean Dittman repeats the role of Herman which he played both on Broadway and in a national tour of "The Most Happy Fella."

The memorable score includes "Joey, Joey," "Standing on the Corner," "Rosabella, Don't Cry," "My Heart Is So Full of Love," and the title song.

Route 4 Youth Nabbed In B&E

A 14-year-old Route 4 boy is in Pickaway County Jail on charges of breaking and entering of an inhabited dwelling in the daytime.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover and Auxiliary Deputy Leon Sims responded to a report Sunday afternoon, that someone had broken into the John Brown residence on the Huber-Hiller Road.

The intruder fled out the back door when the deputies arrived on the scene.

A neighbor, who had seen the boy enter the house, furnished information that led to the youth's arrest at his home.

The boy was apprehended at 4 p.m. Sunday and taken to Pickaway County Jail.

British, Chinese Officials Meet

LONDON (AP) — British and Chinese officials met in Peking today to discuss exchanging ambassadors and upgrading each other's diplomatic missions to full embassy status, the Foreign Office announced.

Diplomatic sources said a number of differences remain to be overcome but there could be an agreement on the exchange of ambassadors in the near future.

Britain and China have had diplomatic relations since 1949 through missions in each other's capitals, headed by a "charge d'affaires."

Israel diamond exports were up by 23.3 per cent in the first third of 1971 over the same period for 1970.

The association described fire-fighting as "the most hazardous occupation in our nation today" and said it is becoming more dangerous each year.

Total on-duty deaths in 1969 were 104, and preliminary estimates for 1970 indicate at least a 10 per cent increase, the association said Sunday.

LUMBAGO

Lumbago is a form of muscular rheumatism associated with pain, stiffness, soreness, or spasms of the low back muscles. It may set in rapidly after lifting, bending, or stooping, or it may develop progressively worse. In severe cases motion of any kind aggravates the pain, which becomes sharp and 'stabbing like a knife.' A dull ache in the low back may be the most prominent symptom in some cases.

If you are afflicted with lumbago, you should consult a doctor of chiropractic for correction of the structural weakness and underlying cause of your problem.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

New Holland Residents Seek Sewer

A petition requesting immediate action to replace an inadequate storm sewer in the village of New Holland was presented to Pickaway County Commissioners today.

The petition was signed by approximately 125 residents of the village.

It asked the county solons to replace the present storm sewer along East Hamilton Ave. to Mud Run with a larger sewer.

Residents of the village who presented the petition contended the present inadequate drainage facilities caused basements of houses along Main Street to flood during periods of heavy rainfall.

The road program submitted by County Engineer Henry McCrady was approved and a resolution to advertise for bids was passed by the commissioners. The roads to be resurfaced are the Williamsport-Chillicothe Road and the Circleville-London - Northern Road. Total mileage was 6.27.

Roads to be sealed were the Dawson-Yanketown Road from the Williamsport-Palestine to the county line and the Circleville Groveport road from Route 752 to the county line, a total mileage of 11.01. Bids will be opened Aug. 9.

Present for today's meeting were Commissioners Wayne Hines, Dick T. Tootle and Charles Morris.

Copper . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Union went into its 38th day with no reports of progress from the company or two unions—the CWA and the United Telegraph Workers—representing 20,000 workers.

In the rail strike, railroad officials accused the United Transportation union of injecting new, insurmountable demands in the talks aimed at ending the walkout against the Southern and Union Pacific lines.

Both struck railroads continued curtailed operations with supervisory personnel but rail-dependent business and industry in the areas served by the lines were expected to feel the pinch beginning today.

Although only the two lines are affected by the walkout of some 48,000 union members, the outcome of the bargaining affects all major carriers. At the heart of the dispute is the operators' demand for work rule changes.

The strike by 15,000 West Coast longshoremen continued to tie up shipping in 24 ports from the Canadian to the Mexican borders. The walkout began July 1.

Stock List Retreats

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices retreated on a broad front today sat on the sidelines.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial was off 4.38 at 884.13. Declines on the New York Stock Exchange led advances by nearly 2 to 1.

The losers included airlines, tobaccos, rubber issues, electronics, and glamour stocks. All other groups were mixed.

Analysts noted that today's slippage was a carryover of the market's downward momentum shown Friday, when stock prices closed slightly lower despite an initially favorable reaction to the news of President Nixon's proposed visit to Communist China.

Today the market also failed to respond positively to news that Saigon had proposed a cease-fire and reunification of North and South Vietnam through general elections.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Robert W. Whaley, 25, of 116 W. Ohio St., laborer and Cheryl Ann Jackson, 18, Route 5

Robert Byers, 20, Stoutsville, Loroco employe and Mary Brown, 19, of 403 S. Scioto St.

Steven Ray Curtis, 18, of 1900 Chippewa Drive, construction worker and Shirley Mae Dowden, 17, Stoutsville, Buckeye Mart employe

Real Estate Transfers

Daisy B. Long to Raymond E. and Margaret A. Walisa, lot 2, Thomas R. Boyer's Subdivision, Circleville

Deborah McKinley and others to John E. Holzapfel, trustee, 205.36 acres, Darby Twp.

John E. and Mary Holzapfel to Marvin Uylee Fortney, and others, 205.36 acres, Darby Twp.

Patsy Arlene and David E. Lance to Ervin R. and Sylvia Hammond, 27.82 acres, Darby Twp.

Mary Virginia and Kenneth R. Hannan to Harley D. and Kathryn E. Hoover, part lot 1483, Circleville

Samuel J. and Joan A. Speziale to Bruce N. and Beatrice C. Becker, lot 46, Garden City Subdivision, Circleville

David H. and Joyce A. Hedges to Ivan and Betty Kight, lot 16, David H. Hedges Subdivision No. 2, Walnut Twp.

Russell W. and Sandra L. Reeve to George W. and Geneva Mallett, lot 63, Ridgewood Subdivision Sec. 3, Circleville

Phoebe Elliott to Hubert A. and Opal Green, 0.26 acre and 0.506 acre, Perry Twp.

Gregory Lee Mooney to Sharon Lee Mooney, undivided one-half lot 1, Cambridge Court, Washington Twp.

Delores Jean Rhoads and others to Carl E. and Emma L. Edgington, part in-lot 64, Circleville

Divorce Filed

Judith A. Dawson, 417 S. Clinton St., vs. Kendall A. Dawson, 417 S. Clinton St.; couple was married Aug. 23, 1960; four children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect of duty

At 7:30 p.m. "See-Saw," an adaptation of TV's "Hee-Haw," will be presented.

On Saturday, unusual items include tours through Amish homes and Amish buggy rides. Demonstrations scheduled are steam engine threshing, spinning, carpet weaving, apple butter cooking, "stink" cheese, muzzle-loading guns, home-made bread and noodles, soap making and quilting. The noon meal will be a Pioneer dinner with ham pot-pie. A chicken bar-b-que will be served from 3 to 8 p.m.

The concluding event will be a performance by the Teen Sing-Out Group.

Both Friday and Saturday there will be displays by the 3-B Garden Club, a display of old-time jugs and bottles, a display of quilts, arts, crafts and an old-time school room.

James Reston, 448 Watt St., rear, vs. Mary M. Hartley, 154 W. Water St.; couple was married Jan. 1, 1962; five children; plaintiff alleges extreme cruelty

Money Suit
Cellar Lumber Co., S. Pickaway St. vs. Albert Murray, Tarlton; company seeks judgment of \$1,170.69 owed by Murray on account

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James Reston

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



TUESDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

This is certainly a peculiar day and evening. If you refuse to be concerned with improving conditions at home, you can have a difficult time. But concentrating your energies upon making your residence a happier and more agreeable place to live brings you the good will and respect of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

If you sit down with those dwelling beneath your roof and discuss financial plans for the future, all will improve there. Show loyalty to mate for best results. Forget social activities for tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can make plans with good pals for business and other ventures which will bring ex-

cellent benefits to all concerned. Write letters which also will help. Keep active.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although financial matters have been difficult, you can now improve them through intelligent action. This alters some social plans you have made, but it's for the best. Fine day for purchases.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show tact in going after some new outlet that appeals to you and then you find success in it. Act positively, though. Then attend social affairs that help both you and those who dwell with you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making those new arrangements that mean much to your welfare is fine; this will show you know what the score is. Collect data you need from an expert. See to it that wardrobe is in good taste.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Although you don't care much for social affairs, this is a day when they can be most pleasurable and helpful for you. Know what it is you really want. Then go after it with vim and vigor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show that you are an excellent host and gain the backing of persons who are valuable to your way of life who can help you with your goals. Improve your public image. Use good judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Delving into new ideas and making new contacts is fine but be very discriminating with both. Gain more knowledge. Plan for that trip you want to take soon, since you are highly likely to make it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of going off on some tangent, get busy with promises to others and keep them scrupulously. You can come to a true agreement now with a very close tie. First think the matter over carefully, then take right action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able now to get your points across with a partner if you are tactful but do come right to the point. Know pretty much what others are thinking and show that you appreciate them. Don't argue unnecessarily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have much work to do now so stop wasting time and get it done quickly and well. Take time to improve your health with right treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your work done quickly in a.m. and then off to enjoy amusements. The romantic side of your life can find new impetus now. Improve your consciousness and your standard of living will be better.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be warm-natured and kindly, will find favor with the opposite sex very easily and thereby succeed in both business and personal relations and be happy and successful. A fine chart for one dealing with entertainment, public service, commodities, investments. Give as much education as your progeny needs for a well-rounded life. Do not force subjects that are not liked. Teach to be practical.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! (c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Insurance Probe Said Near End

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Insurance hopes to complete within a month its investigation into a state legislator's charge that 13 or 14 life insurance companies bilked Ohioans out of \$20 million last year in illegal sales.

Deputy Director E. E. Eckert said investigators have interviewed more than 100 policyholders and several agents since the charge was leveled last May.

No salesman has yet lost his license but Eckert said one of the firms involved fired a salesman just as the probe began.

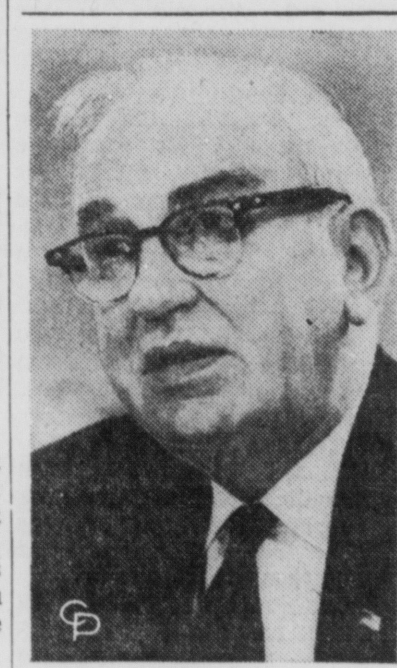
Rep. Frank Mayfield Jr., R-67 Cincinnati, turned over tape recordings of illegal sales pitches made by agents of three firms. Mayfield is chairman of the legislative Consumer Problems Study Committee.

"The transcribed tapes demonstrate the untrue, deceptive and misleading statements being used to induce prospects . . ." Mayfield said.

Mayfield said the firms, all relatively new, violated the law by asking prospective clients to become part of a limited number of charter contract holders of the companies.

In return, the prospect was asked to supply the names of people who might be interested in buying regular insurance once the firm began selling it.

The legislature last year passed a law banning the so-called "charter" or "founders'" insurance contract. It invalidated such contracts then in existence.



LOCKHEED Board Chairman Daniel J. Haughton looks a bit crestfallen before the House Banking Committee in Washington, where he said the giant aircraft maker will go bankrupt unless Congress rescues it, and the government will inherit a \$1 billion problem.

The legs of the penguins are enclosed in the skin of the body thus making their walk slow and clumsy.

Lunar Landing Pilot's Nightmare

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The lunar target of Apollo 15 is a pilot's nightmare and a scientist's dream.

The landing site is a small valley surrounded on three sides by the highest mountains of the moon and bordered on the fourth side by a 1,200-foot-deep gorge with treacherously sloping banks.

It is located farther north than any astronaut has ever been, just on the lower inside edge of the man on the moon's right eye.

The 12-day Apollo 15 mission is scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., next Monday, July 26. If all goes well, four days later astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will land on the moon.

Their trajectory toward lunar landing is like that of a basketball swishing through a net without touching the rim of the basket.

They will slide down a steep landing pattern which will carry them over a mountain pass

and then drop them almost vertically for the last 20 feet into the valley.

If the flight path is out of line, or too low, or short, Scott and Irwin face the danger of smashing Falcon, their lunar module, into the Apennine Mountains which guard the north, east and south of the valley.

If the flight path is long, the moon lander could topple into the gorge, called Hadley Rille, or touch down on the wrong side of the mile-wide gully

and block the astronauts from their prime geology objectives.

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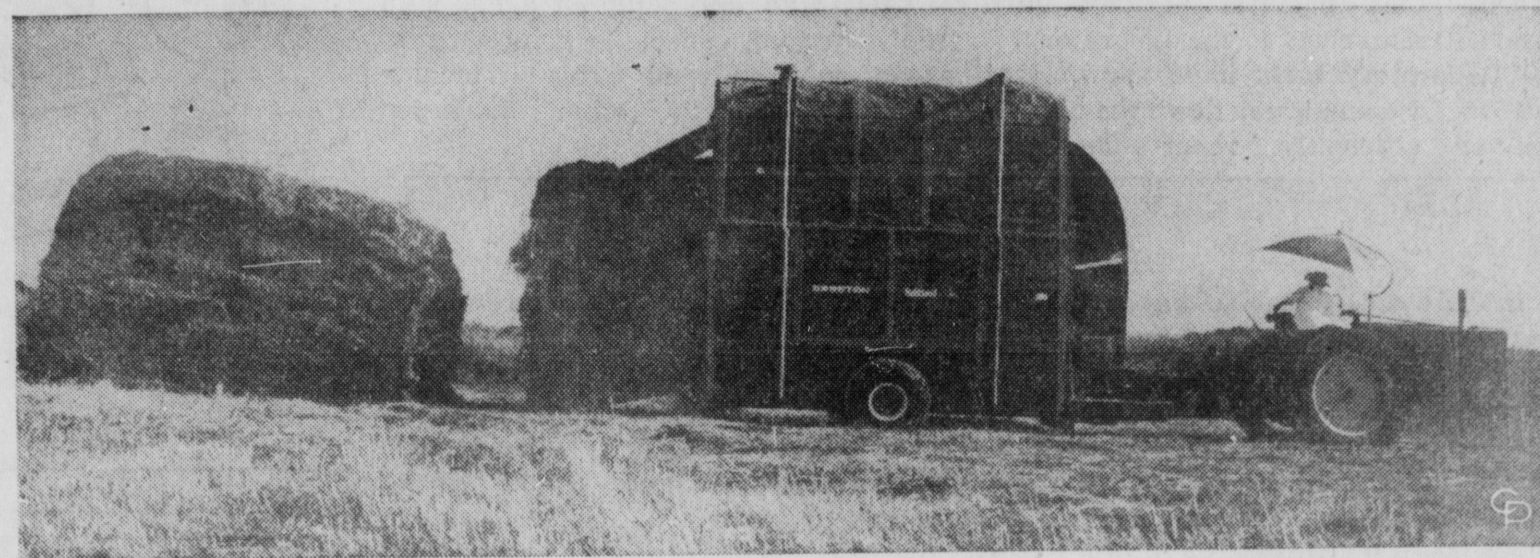
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Storms Rip Middle West During Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Humid, summer weather extended over much of the nation today in the wake of violent thunderstorms and a series of tornadoes which smashed the Midwest Sunday night.

One person was killed and two others injured when a twister roared into a trailer camp near Ekau Claire, Wis. The funnel cloud destroyed six mobile homes and heavily damaged six others.

Scattered thunderstorms also drenched sections of the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest. Four persons were killed Sunday by lightning in Carson National Forest near Red River, N.M. Police said the victims had sought shelter from a storm under a tree. Two others were injured in the incident.

Funnel clouds also were sighted in southwestern Missouri and western Illinois but no injuries or damage were reported.

Strong winds accompanied the rain in many areas. Gusts of 68 m.p.h. battered Kirksville, Mo., while winds near 60 m.p.h. lashed Moline, Ill., Burlington, Iowa and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 43 at Marquette, Mich., to 93 at Thermal, Calif.

Some Cardboard

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 18 million tons of liner and 7 million tons of containerboard will be required to meet domestic and export needs in 1980, says the Fibre Box Association.

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
By Keki & Hansen
July 19
REPUBLIC FRANCAISE
BIRTHDAY OF
HILAIRE DEGAS
1834 - 1917
French Artist
Painter of the Ballet

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summer COTTON PRINTS Summer patterns and colors, sewing savings you don't want to miss. values to 1.49 50¢ yd.	bonded ACRYLICS Fancy spring and blends in wide assortment of patterns. 60" wide. values to 3.99 \$1 yd.
assorted DRESS FABRICS Prints, sheers, blends, crepes . . . spring and summer colors and patterns. values to 2.99 75¢ yd.	100% COTTON PLISSE Sleepwear prints, animal and kiddie prints. Hot weather priced! reg. 59¢ 37¢ yd.

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



TUESDAY'S HOROSCOPE GENERAL TENDENCIES:

This is certainly a peculiar day and evening. If you refuse to be concerned with improving conditions at home, you can have a difficult time. But concentrating your energies upon making your residence a happier and more agreeable place to live brings you the goodwill and respect of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you sit down with those dwelling beneath your roof and discuss financial plans for the future, all will improve there. Show loyalty to mate for best results. Forget social activities for tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can make plans with good pals for business and other ventures which will bring ex-

cellent benefits to all concerned. Write letters which also will help. Keep active.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although financial matters have been difficult, you can now improve them through intelligent action. This alters some social plans you have made, but it's for the best. Fine day for purchases.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show tact in going after some new outlet that appeals to you and then you find success in it. Act positively, though. Then attend social affairs that help both you and those who dwell with you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making those new arrangements that mean much to your welfare is fine; this will show you know what the score is. Collect data you need from an expert. See to it that wardrobe is in good taste.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Although you don't care much for social affairs, this is a day when they can be most pleasurable and helpful for you. Know what it is you really want. Then go after it with vim and vigor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show that you are an excellent host and gain the backing of persons who are valuable to your way of life who can help you with your goals. Improve your public image. Use good judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Delving into new ideas and making new contacts is fine but be very discriminating with both. Gain more knowledge. Plan for that trip you want to take soon, since you are highly likely to make it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of going off on some tangent, get busy with promises to others and keep them scrupulously. You can come to a true agreement now with a very close tie. First think the matter over carefully, then take right action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able now to get your points across with a partner if you are tactful but do come right to the point. Know pretty much what others are thinking and show that you appreciate them. Don't argue unnecessarily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have much work to do now so stop wasting time and get it done quickly and well. Take time to improve your health with right treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your work done quickly in a.m. and then off to enjoy amusements. The romantic side of your life can find new impetus now. Improve your consciousness and your standard of living will be better.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be warm-natured and kindly, will find favor with the opposite sex very easily and thereby succeed in both business and personal relations and be happy and successful. A fine chart for one dealing with entertainment, public service, commodities, investments. Give as much education as your progeny needs for a well-rounded life. Do not force subjects that are not liked. Teach to be practical. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! ((c) 1971, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Insurance Probe Said Near End

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Insurance hopes to complete within a month its investigation into a state legislator's charge that 13 or 14 life insurance companies bilked Ohioans out of \$20 million last year in illegal sales.

Deputy Director E. E. Eckert said investigators have interviewed more than 100 policyholders and several agents since the charge was levelled last May.

No salesman has yet lost his license but Eckert said one of the firms involved fired a salesman just as the probe began.

Rep. Frank Mayfield Jr., R-67 Cincinnati, turned over tape recordings of illegal sales pitches made by agents of three firms. Mayfield is chairman of the legislative Consumer Problems Study Committee.

"The transcribed tapes demonstrate the untrue, deceptive and misleading statements being used to induce prospects . . .," Mayfield said.

Mayfield said the firms, all relatively new, violated the law by asking prospective clients to become part of a limited number of charter contract holders of the companies.

In return, the prospect was asked to supply the names of people who might be interested in buying regular insurance once the firm began selling it.

The legislature last year passed a law banning the so-called "charter" or "founders' insurance contract. It invalidated such contracts then in existence.



LOCKHEED Board Chairman Daniel J. Haughton looks a bit crestfallen before the House Banking Committee in Washington, where he said the giant aircraft maker will go bankrupt unless Congress rescues it, and the government will inherit a \$1 billion problem.

The legs of the penguins are enclosed in the skin of the body thus making their walk slow and clumsy.

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Lunar Landing Pilot's Nightmare

By **PAUL RECER**
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The lunar target of Apollo 15 is a pilot's nightmare and a scientist's dream.

The landing site is a small valley surrounded on three sides by the highest mountains of the moon and bordered on the fourth side by a 1,200-foot-deep gorge with treacherously sloping banks.

It is located farther north than any astronaut has ever been, just on the lower inside edge of the man on the moon's right eye.

The 12-day Apollo 15 mission is scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., next Monday, July 26. If all goes well, four days later astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will land on the moon.

Their trajectory toward lunar landing is like that of a basketball swishing through a net without touching the rim of the basket.

They will slide down a steep landing pattern which will carry them over a mountain pass

A Lot Of Bulls

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The 11th Annual Mid-Coast Santa Gertrudis auction sale saw 72 bulls and females go through the auction ring for a total of \$49,310.

and then drop them almost vertically for the last 20 feet into the valley.

If the flight path is out of line, or too low, or short, Scott and Irwin face the danger of smashing Falcon, their lunar module, into the Apennine Mountains which guard the north, east and south of the valley.

If the flight path is long, the moon lander could topple into the gorge, called Hadley Rille, or touch down on the wrong side of the mile-wide gully

and block the astronauts from their prime geology objectives.

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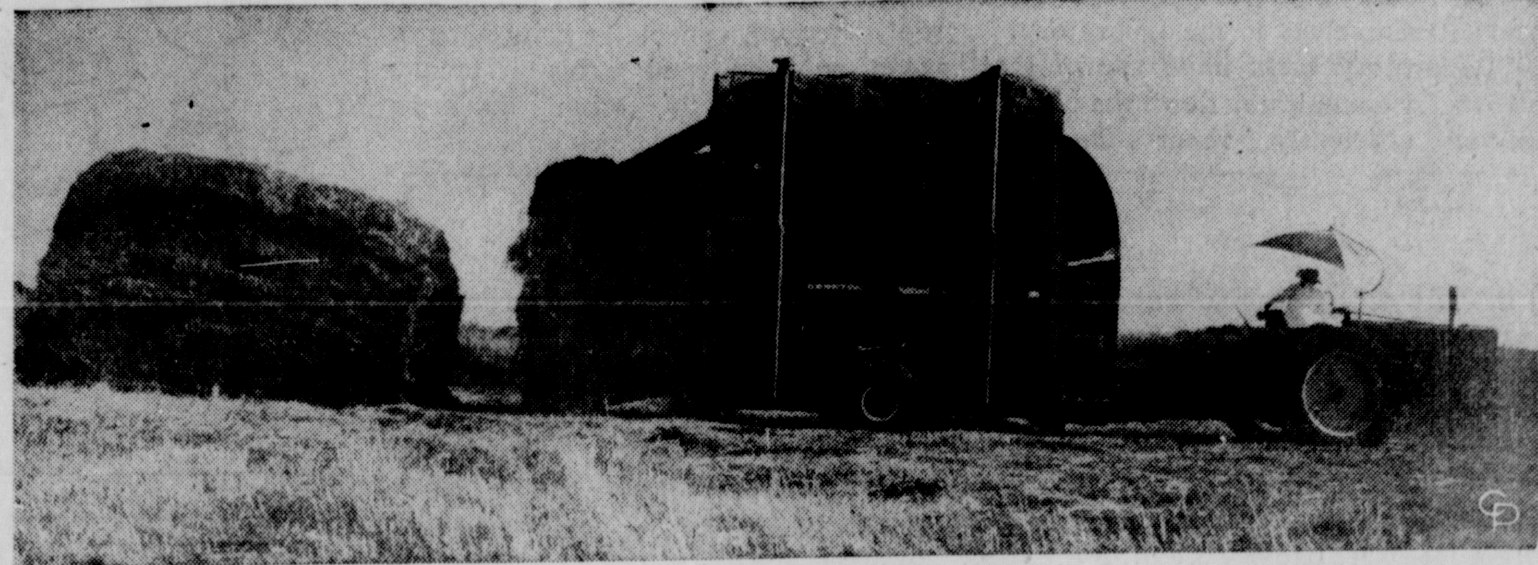
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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A wary stock market is awaiting this week a new set of statistics

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 19, the 200th day of 1971. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1870, the Franco-Prussian War began.

On this date: In 1821, England's King George IV was crowned.

In 1918, during World War I, German armies began to retreat across the Marne River after being defeated in their last great offensive in France.

In 1941, the V for Victory campaign in World War II was launched with a broadcast by Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In 1943, also during the second World War, Rome was bombed for the first time.

In 1965, Algeria's President Ahmed Ben Bella was deposed in a bloodless military coup.

Ten years ago: France reinforced its air and naval base at Bizerte, Tunisia, with paratroopers after a clash between the French garrison and Tunisian forces.

Five years ago: There was racial violence in Jacksonville, Fla., and Cleveland, Ohio.

One year ago: A burning Norwegian cruise ship, the Fulvia, was abandoned by her 721 passengers and crew off the Canary Islands.

National Paint Horse Championships Off

IOWA PARK, Tex. (AP) — The national championships of the American Paint Horse Association, scheduled to begin July 28 in Columbus, Ohio, have been postponed because of the horse sleeping sickness epidemic in Texas.

About 650 horses from 29 states and Canada were to have taken part in the event. Association resident Stanley Williamson of Iowa Park said the championships will be rescheduled later.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

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"Regular or premium?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DENNY McLAIN, once the mainstay of the Detroit Tigers' pitching staff, but now toiling for the Washington Senators, takes a dim view of the value of pre-season conditioning for top professional football or baseball players. "All that running and back-breaking exercise can do for you," he deprecates, "is make you healthy!"



One of Master Magician Houdini's most baffling tricks consisted of putting a dozen needles and a piece of thread into his mouth and then producing them all neatly threaded. "I want some gentleman in the audience," he would announce, "to come up to the stage, examine the needle and thread, and then look into my mouth to make sure nothing is concealed there."

Houdini didn't know it, but one dignified gent who volunteered to peer into the magician's bridgework was a dentist. "Well," prompted Houdini, "tell the audience what you see." The dentist said, "Pyorrhea."

California sportsmen have discovered that on the rare occasions when it rains out there, they can play word games indoors. That's how they happened to come up with: 1. Polo players horse around. 2. I love tennis but badminton is for the birds. 3. Sports car racing is a gas. 4. Football is a passing fancy. 5. Hockey puckers my mouth. 6. Yachting is a fleeting thing. And so on, and so on!

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The following is an exact transcription of part of a letter discussing the legalization of marijuana.

It was written by a second year medical student and published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The editors wisely, and in fairness printed it because it was at variance with previous articles they had published on the dangers of marijuana.

The student wrote: "Important evidence links cigarette smoking to chronic bronchitis, emphysema, various cancers, and congestive heart disease."

"Alcohol consumption undoubtedly is responsible for a good portion of the nation's hepatic (liver) cirrhosis, traffic fatalities, alcoholism and their associated problems."

"As long as these health hazards remain legal and freely accessible, as a majority appear to think they should be, any criminalization of marijuana users remains one of the more blatantly double standard travesties of justice today."

"Silence on the part of the medical profession can be construed as acquiescence, or consent."

As a member of the medical profession who has never been silent about the dangers of marijuana, let me once again state that I am unequivocally opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

The drug is a dangerous one, loaded with ominous possibilities. Reports from major universities all over the world consistently show that emotional, neurotic and even physical brain damage can result from the consistent use of marijuana in susceptible persons.

Ongoing studies all point more and more to danger implicit in its use.

Now, back to the second year medical student who, arbitrarily, definitively, and dogmatically knows all the answers already and pleads for the legalization of this hazardous drug.

If you re-read his statement you will find that his reason for legalization relates in no way to the drug itself. What he is saying is that if tobacco and alcohol, with their dangers, are legal, why exclude marijuana?

Instead of devoting his energies to educating his

potential patients and his community to the dangers of alcohol and tobacco, he simply wants to add another threat to their health.

Let us follow this specious reasoning a little further. The next generation of "sophisticated" medical students would then rightfully suggest that since alcohol, tobacco and marijuana are legal, why not add LSD, cocaine, morphine and heroin to the constitutional rights of all citizens?

With such confused sequential thinking, combined with a lack of knowledge of the heartache implicit in drug addiction, these young medical students will, as doctors, devote their medical careers to communities of drug addicts.

I believe that marijuana is one of the great threats to the destiny of today's youth, a threat that deprives them of the joys and rewards of education and accomplishment.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

In Mexico City there was a complaint that horsemeat was being processed in slaughterhouses and sold as beef. The law says horsemeat is a bum steer.

Horsemeat looks like beef. Unless you get horsemeat of another color.

It seems chemicals can be added to horsemeat to make it tender. And remove the horse scent.

Horsemeat was being sold in self-serve supermarkets. A finicky shopper would need a tout.

Horsemeat wound up as beef in first-class restaurants, and the public couldn't tell the difference. That made prime ribs rare.

It has been determined that the American public balks at horsemeat. Apparently somebody trotted out a gallop poll.

Art Of Avoiding Debate

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
TV has been getting it in the neck for its handling of news issues. The liberals, according to the Spiro Agnew indictment, have it all their own way on TV and in radio, and the opposition is left scratching. However, in one recent instance (or, rather, a series of instances) TV really tried to live up to a formula for balanced debate and fell on its face simply because one liberal spokesman proved all too skillful at evasive maneuvers when the opposition tried to corner him for argument.

The elusive quarry who succeeded in avoiding at least seven invitations to meet an opponent in face-to-face electronic confrontation is John Kerry, the young Navy lieutenant who has become the front man for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Kerry got the headlines last spring by leading a contingent of violently anti-war veterans to Washington to ask for immediate withdrawal from an "iniquitous" war. No one can doubt Kerry's physical courage: in the course of his Southeast Asian service (he commanded one of those fast aluminum boats designed to control the South Vietnamese rivers), he was wounded three times. His medals include three Purple Hearts. Physical bravery and intellectual hardihood, however, are two different things. When it comes to willingness to tangle with an opposition in direct debate, where has John Kerry been?

The answer is that he has been hiding, and the Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace (they want to get the war over with, too, but on an honorable basis) just can't seem to flush him out. According to the VVJP's Bruce Kesler, it's been like trying to catch an eel with greased hands.

Item: Prentiss Childs, the producer of CBS's Face the Nation program, offered his forum to both Kerry and the VVJP for face-to-face confrontation. The Veterans for a Just Peace agreed, but Kerry pleaded a "prior engagement" in St. Louis. Mr. Childs offered to do Face the Nation from anywhere in the country. St. Louis included, and at any time. But Kerry refused.

Item Two: When CBS said it was willing to give 60 minutes to Kerry and the VVJP for a debate, with Morley Safer moderating, VVJP accepted.

Kerry also accepted, but with a unique condition: he told CBS that, since President Richard Nixon had been named by the VVJP as the "only valid national spokesman for all Americans," he'd debate only with the president.

Item Three: National Educational TV was willing to stage a syndicated debate, but Kerry refused.

Item Four: Metromedia stood ready to syndicate a debate, but Kerry again said no.

Item Five: Helen Whitney called the VVJP and offered NBC Comment for debate, with Ed Newman moderating, but it came to nothing even though VVJP had accepted.

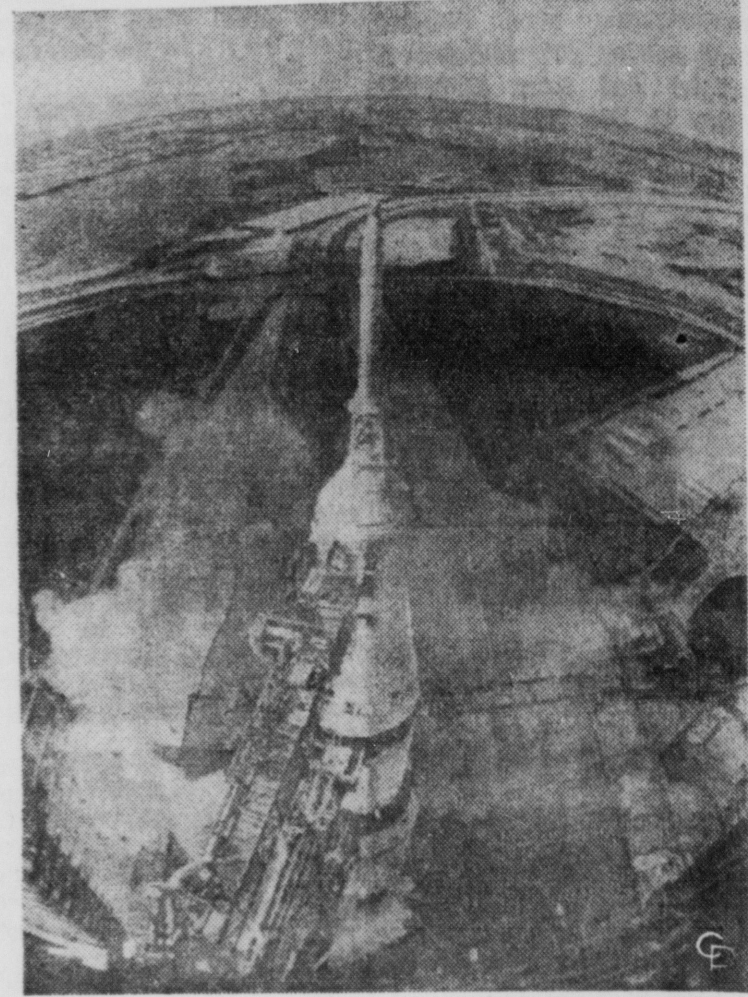
Item Six: Wayne Thomas of Boston offered to debate over RKO TV, but once again Kerry declined.

Item Seven: The Jack Cole Show, WBZ-TV Boston, had Kerry on alone, and then Bruce Kesler and John O'Neill for VVJP alone. But Kerry wouldn't agree to face-to-face confrontation. Eventually, after Cole threatened to expose the refusal, Kerry agreed on a half-hour taped debate. Kesler and O'Neill made it from New York to Boston in spite of a rainstorm that delayed them for three hours at La Guardia Airport.

However, Kerry called from New York to say that rain had prevented him from flying. O'Neill waited in Boston for two

days, with the sun shining, for Kerry to show up. Kerry never came.

Item Eight: Dick Cavett offered to air a debate between Kerry and VVJP's O'Neill. After much pulling and hauling, a sit-down style conversation meeting was arranged. Cavett gave Kerry all the breaks on commercial interlude briefings. (After the show Cavett suggested to O'Neill that he read two anti-war books.) It had taken eight efforts to get Kerry to meet with the VVJP, when on the people?"



TOWER VIEW—The Apollo 15 Moon rocket is seen from top of its umbilical tower at Cape Kennedy during countdown dress rehearsal for the July 26 launch. Oxygen vapor can be seen venting from the booster base. The photo was made by an automated camera.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

JULY, 1936
35 YEARS AGO

Fire caused by lightning, destroyed the V. L. Jennings barn at Atlanta.

First wheat harvested in the county was described as "fine quality." It tested from 59 to 61 pounds per bushel and averaged 29 bushels per acre. A scarcity of the grain, due to drought in portions of the midwest, sent the prices paid locally, to \$1.08 per bushel.

The sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. William Koehensparger, a son, E. Main St. was Circleville's first July baby.

High and Corwin Street School playgrounds were open for play under the WPA recreational program.

Ashville area native Ray O'Daffer, one of Ohio's outstanding athletes, died of TB at the age of 38.

Teacher in the city schools for 18 years, Harriet Mackey Turner of Newark, was author of a child's story book, "Stories of Pioneer Days" accepted for publication.

Prize winners in the Herald Weekly Recipe Contest were Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge Rd., north read; Miss Dorothy Newland, Route 3, German apple cake; and Mrs. Edgar Carmean, Route 3, Williamsport, macaroni Italian style.

Famed immigrant to Circleville, Alexander Rieger, Kansas City, died at the age of 66. He was a boy of nine when he came from Hungary to Circleville where his father was a grain merchant. He later founded Rieger and Co., the largest dealer in fine liquors in

the west. As first consul to Czechoslovakia of his district, he was awarded a citation from the government of that country because of his success in establishing friendly business relations between Czechoslovakia and his section of the U.S.

Increased enrollment at South Bloomfield elementary school necessitated the hiring of a third teacher.

Tar melted in the streets as the Circleville thermometer reached 104 degrees July 8. The following day 106 degrees was recorded, the highest temperature in the nation.

Because of drought conditions and lack of pasture, many local farmers were selling livestock at market where prices paid for cattle ranged from 3 to 6½ cents per pound.

William (Sam) Barthelmas, Pickaway County native born of German immigrant parents, died at his Jackson Twp. home at the age of 73.

Renovating city hall was one of two local projects approved by WPA.

Raymond French of New Holland was hired as art teacher in the Clinton County schools.

Five county youths were accepted in CCC camps. Woodrow W. Fortner of Salt Creek Twp., William J. Shonk-wiler, Perry Twp., Zed W. Smith, Elmer Merriman and Robert E. Styers of Circleville.

The biggest upset in fight history was shown on film at the Cliftona Theater, the Schmeling-Louis fight.

They'll Do It Every Time



Oil Eating Bacteria

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By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A wary stock market is awaiting this week a new set of statistics

that suddenly has assumed great importance to small investors, speculators and institutions.

The new factor in the market is the monthly report from the Investment Company Institute on sales and redemptions of mutual fund shares. The report itself is nothing new; the news it brings has been decidedly so of late.

In May, the ICI figures showed that for the first time in mutual fund history redemptions exceeded sales, and by the sizable sum of \$121.5 million. Purchases totaled \$306.7 million, cash-ins \$482.2 million.

Nobody seems to be able to figure out exactly what the news means.

When the May figures were released, the market dropped 17 points, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial average, falling below 900 points for the first time in three months.

It bounced after that. But now the question is: What will it do if the June figures show that the trend continued?

A widespread feeling exists that should the news be bad for the mutual funds for a second month in a row it will be a sharp psychological blow to the entire market.

Why is such importance being placed on mutual fund figures? Mainly because the experience of the funds could suggest the existence of a basic change in attitude on the part of many investors.

The funds have known almost nothing but growth. Their assets jumped from less than \$10 billion in 1958 to \$53.6 billion in 1971. The shareholder count has risen from 3.6 million in 1958 to more than 11 million now. And the number of funds has grown from 151 to more than 360 in the same period.

Growth has been the name of the mutual fund game. Is it coming to an end, at least temporarily?

Here are some things that worry observers:

—If redemptions continue high, will it force portfolio managers to sell their investments in corporations in order to raise cash? Will it cause them to dump stocks at losses in order to meet those redemption demands?

There appears to be enough cash in their reserves to pay redemptions without seriously disrupting portfolios immediately. Cash reserves in May were \$2.6 billion.

While that figure seems like a lot, it may not be if redemptions continue. It was only 4.9 per cent of total assets. Cash positions last year averaged 7.7 per cent and the year before they averaged 8.

—If a pattern of high redemptions becomes chronic, will it force portfolio managers to become more conservative, thereby having a continued depressing effect on stock prices?

—Will the news cause other institutions to sell in anticipation of downward pressure on prices, especially of those stocks in which funds are known to have big percentages? At the close of 1970 there were 374 stocks in which mutual funds held 10 per cent or more of outstanding shares.

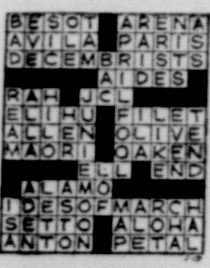
Few analysts can assess the situation with a high degree of confidence because there is so little to go on. But many of them are poised to act when the signals start coming in.

One interesting table, the industry's own "Mutual Fund Fact Book," shows that despite the image of great growth the funds last year did not win their share of new investment funds.

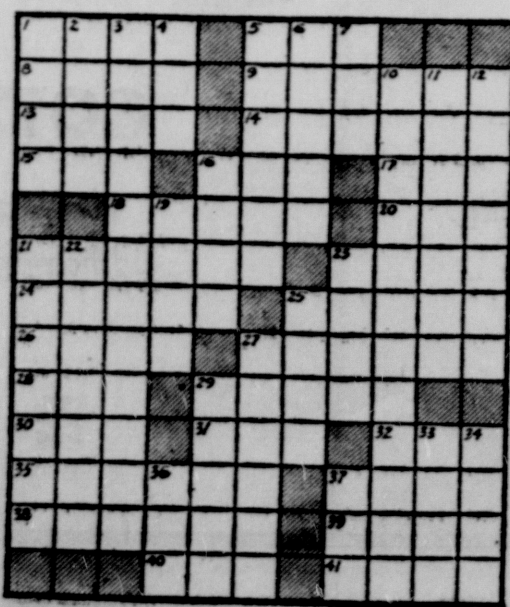
The funds won 2.3 per cent of the net new money invested or saved by individuals. It was 5.1 the year before that. In fact, the 2.3 per cent was the lowest since 1964.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- London district
 - Mournful
 - Redolence
 - Textile finish
 - Function
 - Father Time, Methuselah, etc. (2 wds.)
 - Undertake
 - Antagonist
 - Shrew
 - Emulative
 - "Black-birds" campus (abbr.)
 - Certain suit
 - Winglike
 - Measured, with "off"
 - Greek island
 - Paul's companion
 - Called for
 - Island (Fr.)
 - Rice dish
 - Old French shooting contest
 - Before Nov.
 - Exasperate
 - Discomfort
 - On naval duty
 - Shotgun
 - Conno
 - Conversation
 - Be a snoop
- DOWN**
- Classify
 - Small
 - An "Arms 'n' Andy" exclamation (2 wds.)
 - Mineral
 - Phantoms
 - "Allen's"
 - Shrew
 - Performed
 - Appeared suspicious (2 wds.)
 - Arranged in a series
 - Phoenician seaport
 - Lasted
 - Ab-sconded
 - fixe
 - Just back from Reno (2 wds.)
 - "The Perils of"
 - Field
 - Gael
 - Precision
 - Perplexing problem
 - Bring up
 - "Kiss Me"
 - "
 - Lofty mountain
 - Vaudeville feature



Saturday's Answer



Laff-A-Day



"Regular or premium?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DENNY McLAIN, once the mainstay of the Detroit Tigers' pitching staff, but now toiling for the Washington Senators, takes a dim view of the value of pre-season conditioning for top professional football or baseball players. "All that running and back-breaking exercise can do for you," he deprecates, "is make you healthy!"



One of Master Magician Houdini's most baffling baffling tricks consisted of putting a dozen needles and a piece of thread into his mouth and then producing them all neatly threaded. "I want some gentleman in the audience," he would announce, "to come up to the stage, examine the needle and thread, and then look into my mouth to make sure nothing is concealed there."

Houdini didn't know it, but one dignified gent who volunteered to peer into the magician's bridgework was a dentist. "Well," prompted Houdini, "tell the audience what you see."

The dentist said, "Pyorrhea."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The following is an exact transcription of part of a letter discussing the legalization of marijuana.

It was written by a second year medical student and published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The editors wisely, and in fairness printed it because it was at variance with previous articles they had published on the dangers of marijuana.

The student wrote: "Important evidence links cigarette smoking to chronic bronchitis, emphysema, various cancers, and congestive heart disease."

"Alcohol consumption undoubtedly is responsible for a good portion of the nation's hepatic (liver) cirrhosis, traffic fatalities, alcoholism and their associated problems."

"As long as these health hazards remain legal and freely accessible, as a majority appear to think they should be, any criminalization of marijuana users remains one of the more blatantly double standard travesties of justice today."

"Silence on the part of the medical profession can be construed as acquiescence, or consent."

As a member of the medical profession who has never been silent about the dangers of marijuana, let me once again state that I am unequivocally opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

The drug is a dangerous one, loaded with ominous possibilities. Reports from major universities all over the world consistently show that emotional, neurotic and even physical brain damage can result from the consistent use of marijuana in susceptible persons.

Ongoing studies all point more and more to danger implicit in its use. Now, back to the second year medical student who, arbitrarily, definitively, and dogmatically knows all the answers already and pleads for the legalization of this hazardous drug.

If you re-read his statement and you will find that his reason for the legalization relates in no way to the drug itself. What he is saying is that if tobacco and alcohol, with their dangers, are legal, why exclude marijuana? Instead of devoting his energies to educating his

potential patients and his community to the dangers of alcohol and tobacco, he simply wants to add another threat to their health.

Let us follow this specious reasoning a little further. The next generation of "sophisticated" medical students would then rightfully suggest that since alcohol, tobacco and marijuana are legal, why not add LSD, cocaine, morphine and heroin to the constitutional rights of all citizens?

With such confused sequential thinking, combined with a lack of knowledge of the heartache implicit in drug addiction, these young medical students will, as doctors, devote their medical careers to communities of drug addicts.

I believe that marijuana is one of the great threats to the destiny of today's youth, a threat that deprives them of the joys and rewards of education and accomplishment.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

In Mexico City there was a complaint that horsemeat was being processed in slaughterhouses and sold as beef. The law says horsemeat is a bum steer.

Horsemeat looks like beef. Unless you get horsemeat of another color.

It seems chemicals can be added to horsemeat to make it tender. And remove the horse scents.

Horsemeat was being sold in self-serve supermarkets. A finicky shopper would need a tout.

Horsemeat wound up as beef in first-class restaurants, and the public couldn't tell the difference. That made prime ribs rare.

It has been determined that the American public balks at horse meat. Apparently somebody trotted out a gallop

Art Of Avoiding Debate

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

TV has been getting it in the neck for its handling of news issues. The liberals, according to the Spiro Agnew indictment, have it all their own way on TV and in radio, and the opposition is left scratching. However, in one recent instance (or, rather, a series of instances) TV really tried to live up to a formula for balanced debate and fell on its face simply because one liberal spokesman proved all too skillful at evasive maneuvers when the opposition tried to corner him for argument.

The elusive quarry who succeeded in avoiding at least seven invitations to meet an opponent in face-to-face electronic confrontation is John Kerry, the young Navy lieutenant who has become the front man for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Kerry got the headlines last spring by leading a contingent of violently anti-war veterans to Washington to ask for immediate withdrawal from an "iniquitous" war. No one can doubt Kerry's physical courage: in the course of his Southeast Asian service (he commanded one of those fast aluminum boats designed to control the South Vietnamese rivers), he was wounded three times. His medals include three Purple Hearts. Physical bravery and intellectual hardihood, however, are two different things. When it comes to willingness to tangle with an opposition in direct debate, where has John Kerry been?

The answer is that he has been hiding, and the Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace (they want to get the war over with, too, but on an honorable basis) just can't seem to flush him out. According to the VVJP's Bruce Kesler, it's been like trying to catch an eel with greased hands.

Item: Prentiss Childs, the producer of CBS's Face the Nation program, offered his forum to both Kerry and the VVJP for face-to-face confrontation. The Veterans for a Just Peace agreed, but Kerry pleaded a "prior engagement" in St. Louis. Mr. Childs offered to do Face the Nation from anywhere in the country, St. Louis included, and at any time. But Kerry refused.

Item Two: When CBS said it was willing to give 60 minutes to Kerry and the VVJP for a debate, with Morley Safer moderating, VVJP accepted.

Kerry also accepted, but with a unique condition: he told CBS that, since President Richard Nixon had been named by the VVJP as the "only valid national spokesman for all Americans," he'd debate only with the president.

Item Three: National Educational TV was willing to stage a syndicated debate, but Kerry refused.

Item Four: Metromedia stood ready to syndicate a debate, but Kerry again said no.

Item Five: Helen Whitney called the VVJP and offered NBC Comment for debate, with Ed Newman moderating, but it came to nothing even though VVJP had accepted.

Item Six: Wayne Thomas of Boston offered to debate over RKO TV, but once again Kerry declined.

Item Seven: The Jack Cole Show, WBZ-TV Boston, had Kerry on alone, and then Bruce Kesler and John O'Neill for VVJP alone. But Kerry wouldn't agree to face-to-face confrontation. Eventually, after Cole threatened to expose the refusal, Kerry agreed on a half-hour taped debate. Kesler and O'Neill made it from New York to Boston in spite of a rainstorm that delayed them for three hours at La Guardia Airport.

However, Kerry called from New York to say that rain had prevented him from flying. O'Neill waited in Boston for two

days, with the sun shining, for Kerry to show up. Kerry never came.

Item Eight: Dick Cavett offered to air a debate between Kerry and VVJP's O'Neill. After much pulling and hauling, a sit-down style conversation meeting was arranged. Cavett suggested to O'Neill that he read two anti-war books. It had taken eight efforts to get Kerry to meet with the VVJP; when on the people?"



TOWER VIEW—The Apollo 15 Moon rocket is seen from top of its umbilical tower at Cape Kennedy during countdown dress rehearsal for the July 26 launch. Oxygen vapor can be seen venting from the booster base. The photo was made by an automated camera.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

JULY, 1936

35 YEARS AGO

Fire caused by lightning, destroyed the V. L. Jennings barn at Atlanta.

First wheat harvested in the county was described as "fine quality." It tested from 59 to 61 pounds per bushel and averaged 29 bushels per acre. A scarcity of the grain, due to drought in portions of the midwest, sent the prices paid locally, to \$1.08 per bushel.

The sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. William Kochensperger, a son, E. Main St. was Circleville's first July baby.

High and Corwin Street School playgrounds were open for play under the WPA recreational program.

Ashville area native Ray O'Daffer, one of Ohio's outstanding athletes, died of TB at the age of 38.

Teacher in the city schools for 18 years, Harriet Mackey Turner of Newark, was author of a child's story book, "Stories of Pioneer Days" accepted for publication.

Prize winners in the Herald Weekly Recipe Contest were Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge Rd., nut bread; Miss Dorothy Newland, Route 3, German apple cake; and Mrs. Edgar Carman, Route 3, Williamsport, macaroni Italian style.

Famed immigrant to Circleville, Alexander Rieger, Kansas City, died at the age of 66. He was a boy of nine when he came from Hungary to Circleville where his father was a grain merchant. He later founded Rieger and Co., the largest dealer in fine liquors in

the west. As first consul to Czechoslovakia of his district, he was awarded a citation from the government of that country because of his success in establishing friendly business relations between Czechoslovakia and his section of the U.S.

Increased enrollment at South Bloomfield elementary school necessitated the hiring of a third teacher.

Tar melted in the streets as the Circleville thermometer reached 104 degrees July 8. The following day 106 degrees was recorded, the highest temperature in the nation.

Because of drought conditions and lack of pasture, many local farmers were selling livestock at market where prices paid for cattle ranged from 3 to 6½ cents per pound.

William (Sam) Barthelmas, Pickaway County native born of German immigrant parents, died at his Jackson Twp. home at the age of 73.

Renovating city hall was one of two local projects approved by WPA.

Raymond French of New Holland was hired as art teacher in the Clinton County schools.

Five county youths were accepted in CCC camps. Woodrow W. Fortner of Salt Creek Twp., William J. Shonkwiler, Perry Twp., Zed W. Smith, Elmer Meriman and Robert E. Styers of Circleville.

The biggest upset in fight history was shown on film at the Cliftona Theater, the Schmeling-Louis fight.

They'll Do It Every Time



IT'S A SUPER DUPER
STEAK SALE!

**SUPER
DUPER**
SUPER MARKETS

Prices Effective Thru Sat., July 24, 1971

FULL FLAVORED-OLD FASHIONED
SLAB BACON
49¢ lb.
Center Cuts lb. 59¢
END CUTS

Smoked Jowl lb. 29¢
Dry Salt Bacon lb. 39¢

FROZEN FOODS

Banquet Fruit Pies Apple, Cherry, Peach 3 For \$1
Frozen French Fries 7 Farms 2-lb. Pkg. 39¢
Froz. Veggies.
• Green Giant • Nib. Corn • Mixed Veggies. 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1
• Med. Peas • Mexican • Cr. Style Niblets
Frozen Onion Rings Mrs. Paul's 16-oz. Pkg. 79¢

**ORANGE
JUICE**

RED &
WHITE
FROZ.
6-OZ.
CAN

6 FOR \$1.00

SUGAR

RED & WHITE
5 LB.
BAG
WITH COUPON
AND \$5.00
PURCHASE

39¢

7-UP

12-OZ.
SIX
PACK
PLUS
DEPOSIT

49¢

PORK & BEANS

OUR
VALUE
16-OZ.
CAN

8 FOR \$1.00

ROUND STEAK

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
GRADE
TASTE
PERFECT

LB. **98¢**

9 to 11
PORK CHOPS 69¢
QUARTER PORK LOIN lb.

"Center Cut"
Pork Chops • Rib lb. 79¢ • Loin lb. 89¢

MORRELL PRIDE - 3 POUND
CANNED HAM 2.98

Morrell Pride Canned Picnics 3-lb. \$2.69
Caribou Ocean Perch Fillets lb. 69¢
Battered Fish Chips lb. \$1.19

PATTI JEAN BRAND ROCK CORNISH
GAME HENS 49¢
25 oz. Size

Fresh Fryer Parts

• Breasts lb. 69¢ • Thighs lb. 59¢ • Wings lb. 29¢
Shurtenda — Easy To Fix
• Breaded Beef Patties 4 For 79¢
• Breaded Beef N' Bacon Patties 6 For 89¢

DAIRY BUYS

Popsicles Six Pack 4 For \$1
Pop N' Fudge Bars 24 Pack 99¢
Fudgee Bars Six Pack 4 For \$1
Ice Milk Bars Six Pack 4 For \$1
Pillsbury
Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2-oz. 3 For \$1
American, Pimento, Swiss — Ind. Slices
Kraft Sliced Cheese 12-oz. 69¢
Chunk Style Sharp
Super Duper Cheese lb. \$1.15
Super Duper Chunk Style New York
Sharp Cheddar Cheese lb. \$1.19
Blue Bonnet
Margarine lb. Pkg. 29¢

Super Duper

White Bread Lb. 5 For \$1.00
Omar
Honey & Egg Buns 12 Pack 39¢
Plain or Sugar — Dozen
Super Duper Donuts 29¢
Our Value — 11-oz. Can
Mandarin Oranges 4 For \$1

16-Ounce

Dr. Pepper Plus Deposit 6 For 59¢
Del Monte — 16-oz. Can
Whole Green Beans 4 For \$1
14-oz. Bottle
Del Monte Catsup 4 For 89¢
7 Farms — 16-oz. Can
Cream Style Corn 6 For \$1

"JUMBO SIZE" —

Dash Detergent 9-lb. 13-oz. \$1.99
Reg. or Thin Spaghetti Red & White, lb. 4 For \$1
Glad Wastebasket Bags Pkg. of 20 59¢
Glad Trash Can Liners Pkg. of 24 \$1.69
Regular — Menthol — Lime
Colgate Instant Shave 11-oz. 39¢
Folger's
INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar \$1.85

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE - TASTE PERFECT BEEF

Boneless Eye O' Round Steak lb. \$1.69
Fresh Ground Round lb. 98¢
Boneless Beef
Round or Rump Roast lb. \$1.29

Harvest Brand

Wieners 2 lb. Vac Pac \$1.39

Harvest Brand

Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢

FRESH GEORGIA

PEACHES 19¢ lb.

Fresh Pack Summer
Lodi Apples 3 lb. Bag 49¢
Fresh Home Grown
Green Beans lb. 29¢
Fresh Long Green
Cucumbers 3 For 39¢
Fresh
Green Peppers 3 For 39¢

Fresh Sweet Georgia
Watermelon Half Melon 69¢
Head
Lettuce Head 29¢
Field Grown
Fresh Tomatoes lb. 39¢
All Purpose Fresh New Crop
Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 lb. Bag 79¢

**ICE
CREAM**

7 FARMS
ASSORTED
HALF
GAL.
WITH
COUPON
AND \$5.00
PURCHASE

49¢

NESTEA

INSTANT
TEA
3-OZ.
JAR
WITH
COUPON

79¢

**SPAGHETTI
SAUCE**

WITH
GROUND BEEF
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
16-OZ.
JAR
WITH
COUPON

19¢

SALTINES

RED &
WHITE
1-LB.
BOX
LIMIT
2

25¢

**CHOPPED SIRLOIN
STEAK**

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE lb. \$1.09

**BONELESS PATIO
CHARCOAL STEAK**

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE lb. \$1.39

**BEEF
CUBE STEAK**

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE lb. \$1.39

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
7 FARMS ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 49¢
Limit 1 With This Coupon And
\$5.00 Purchase or More Excluding
Items Prohibited By Law.
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires July 24, 1971
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 16-oz. Jar 19¢
WITH GROUND BEEF
Limit 1 With This Coupon
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TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
INSTANT TEA
NESTEA 3-oz. Jar 79¢
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TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
RED & WHITE
SUGAR 5-lb. Bag 39¢
Limit 1 With This Coupon And
\$5.00 Purchase or More Excluding
Items Prohibited By Law.
One Coupon Per Family
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TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
DISH DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID 22-oz. 39¢
Limit 1 With This Coupon
One Coupon Per Family
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TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY SOAP BAR SOLD IN 4 Bar Pk. 5¢
Limit 1 Pkg. With This Coupon
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires July 24, 1971 R
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
CHASE & SANBORN Reg., E. Perk
COFFEE 1-lb. Can 69¢
Limit 1 With This Coupon
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires July 24, 1971 R
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
Head & Shoulders New Super Size
SHAMPOO 7-oz. Tube \$1.19
Limit 1 With This Coupon
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires July 24, 1971
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

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STEAK SALE!

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SUPER MARKETS

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SLAB BACON
49¢ lb.
Center Cuts lb. 59¢
END CUTS

Smoked Jowl lb. 29c
Dry Salt Bacon lb. 39c

FROZEN FOODS

Banquet Fruit Pies Apple, Cherry, Peach 3 For \$1
Frozen French Fries 7 Farms 2-lb. Pkg. 39c
Froz. Veggies.
•Green Giant •Nib. Corn •Mixed Veggies. 3 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1
•Med. Peas •Mexicorn •Cr. Style Niblets
Frozen Onion Rings Mrs. Paul's 16-oz. Pkg. 79c

**ORANGE
JUICE**

RED & WHITE
FROZ.
6-OZ.
CAN
6 FOR \$1.00

SUGAR

RED & WHITE
5 LB. BAG
WITH COUPON
AND \$5.00
PURCHASE
39¢

7-UP

12-OZ.
SIX
PACK
PLUS
DEPOSIT
49¢

PORK & BEANS

OUR
VALUE
16-OZ.
CAN
8 FOR \$1.00

ROUND STEAK

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
GRADE
TASTE
PERFECT LB.

98¢

9 to 11
PORK CHOPS 69¢
QUARTER PORK LOIN lb.

"Center Cut"
Pork Chops •Rib lb. 79c •Loin lb. 89c

MORRELL PRIDE - 3 POUND
CANNED HAM 2.98

Morrell Pride Canned Picnics 3-lb. \$2.69
Caribou Ocean Perch Fillets lb. 69c
Battered Fish Chips lb. \$1 19

PATTI JEAN BRAND ROCK CORNISH
GAME HENS 49¢
25oz. Size lb.

Fresh Fryer Parts

•Breasts lb. 69c •Thighs lb. 59c •Wings lb. 29c
Shurtenda — Easy To Fix
• Breaded Beef Patties 4 For 79c
• Breaded Beef N' Bacon Patties 6 For 89c

DAIRY BUYS

Popsicles Six Pack 4 For \$1
Pop N' Fudge Bars 24 Pack 99c
Fudgee Bars Six Pack 4 For \$1
Ice Milk Bars Six Pack 4 For \$1
Pillsbury
Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2-oz. 3 For \$1
American, Pimento, Swiss — Ind. Slices
Kraft Sliced Cheese 12-oz. 69c
Chunk Style Sharp
Super Duper Cheese lb. \$1.15
Super Duper Chunk Style New York
Sharp Cheddar Cheese lb. \$1 19
Blue Bonnet
Margarine lb. Pkg. 29c

Super Duper

White Bread Lb. 5 For \$1 00
Omar
Honey & Egg Buns 12 Pack 39c
Plain or Sugar — Dozen
Super Duper Donuts 29c
Our Value — 11-oz. Can
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Glad Trash Can Liners Pkg. of 24 \$1 69
Regular — Menthol — Lime
Colgate Instant Shave 11-oz. 39c
Folger's
INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar \$1.85

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Boneless Eye O' Round Steak lb. \$1 69
Fresh Ground Round lb. 98c
Boneless Beef
Round or Rump Roast lb. \$1 29

Harvest Brand
Wieners 2 lb. Vac Pac \$1.39

Harvest Brand
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. 69c

**CHOPPED SIRLOIN
STEAK**

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE lb. \$1 09

**BONELESS PATIO
CHARCOAL STEAK**

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE lb. \$1 39

BEEF

CUBE STEAK

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE lb. \$1 39

FRESH GEORGIA

PEACHES 19¢ lb.

Fresh Pack Summer
Lodi Apples 3 lb. Bag 49c
Fresh Home Grown
Green Beans lb. 29c
Fresh Long Green
Cucumbers 3 For 39c
Fresh
Green Peppers 3 For 39c

Fresh Sweet Georgia
Watermelon Half Melon 69c
Head
Lettuce Head 29c
Field Grown
Fresh Tomatoes lb. 39c
All Purpose Fresh New Crop
U.S. No. 1 10 lb. Bag 79c
Potatoes

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CREAM**

7 FARMS
ASSORTED
HALF
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AND \$5.00
PURCHASE
49¢

NESTEA

INSTANT
TEA
3-OZ.
JAR
WITH
COUPON
79¢

**SPAGHETTI
SAUCE**

WITH
GROUND BEEF
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
16-OZ.
JAR
WITH
COUPON
19¢

SALTINES

RED & WHITE
1-LB.
BOX
LIMIT
2
25¢

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
7 FARMS ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 49c
1/2 Gal.
Limit 1 With This Coupon And
\$5.00 Purchase or More Excluding
Items Prohibited By Law.
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires July 24, 1971
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 19c
16-oz. Jar
WITH GROUND BEEF
Limit 1 With This Coupon
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GS Coupon Expires July 24, 1971 R
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
INSTANT TEA
NESTEA 79c
3-oz. Jar
Limit 1 With This Coupon
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires July 24, 1971 R
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
RED & WHITE
SUGAR 39c
5-lb. Bag
Limit 1 With This Coupon And
\$5.00 Purchase or More Excluding
Items Prohibited By Law.
One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Expires July 24, 1971 R
TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
DISH DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID 39c
22-oz.
Limit 1 With This Coupon
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TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY SOAP 5c
1 Bar Pk.
Limit 1 Pkg. With This Coupon
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TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
CHASE & SANBORN Reg., E. Perk
COFFEE 69c
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One Coupon Per Family
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TAKE ME WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP SUPER DUPER

SUPER DUPER "THANK YOU" COUPON
Head & Shoulders New Super Size
SHAMPOO \$1 19
7-oz. Tube
Limit 1 With This Coupon
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Super Souvenir Snapshots

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

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But what a blow it is when, as occasionally happens, the pictures don't turn out. Safeguard against such a disappointment by heeding these tips:

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If traveling abroad by air, your luggage may be inspected with X-ray equipment at airports. To protect film against possible damage, carry it in hand luggage.

On the plane, keep your camera handy to snap interesting cloud formations or breathtaking aerial views.

If you're going by car, keep your camera handy on the seat beside you to snap interesting sites en route. If it's impossible to stop, shoot through the front window to minimize the effect of motion. Hold your camera steady without bracing it against the car or vibrations

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Snapshots of local craftsmen or people in native costumes reflect the flavor of the region — but always ask permission before taking pictures of other people.

Most of your pictures will be taken during the middle of the day, but don't miss a snapshot because it's early morning or late in the day or the weather isn't favorable. Pictures taken under various conditions add variety — and remember you may not travel the same road again.



KEEP CAMERA HANDY — Pack it in a tote bag so it's handy to whip out when you want to use it. New camera that takes flash pictures without flash batteries is extra handy to have.

Women's Page

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Miss Jane O'Brien was maid of honor for her sister in a pink dotted Swiss floor length gown with matching picture hat. She carried a basket of many colored summer flowers. Matron of honor, Mrs. James Ramey, another sister of the bride, was dressed as the maid of honor in lavender.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jodi Steele, Miss Kelly Steele, sisters of the bridegroom and Mrs. Michael Hulse. They were dressed as the honor attendants in green, yellow and blue respectively and carried matching baskets of flowers.

Mr. Lynn Heath performed the duties of best man for his friend. Ushers were Mr. James Ramey, Mr. Barry Hennis, Mr. Michael Hulse and Mr. James O'Brien.

Mrs. O'Brien selected for her daughter's wedding a pink linen dress with white accessories. Mrs. Steele was attired in a white knit dress with white accessories. Corsages for both mothers were of white orchids.

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TUESDAY

CUP OF SOUP, EGG SALAD
SANDWICH, SLAW, JELLO \$1.25
CHICKEN & DRESSING \$1.59

WEDNESDAY

1/4 CHICKEN \$1.25
OLD FASHIONED SWISS STEAK \$1.89

L-K LOUNGE

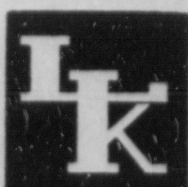
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Bacon, 2 Eggs, Toast, Coffee, Orange Juice
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& LOUNGE

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathburn, Wilma, Bonnie and Russ; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Leatherwood, Debbie and Vicki; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sampsill and Michelle, Mrs. Mary A. Legg, Jennifer and Gina; Mrs. Alice Gloyd and Jane, Mrs. John Sharp, Johnny and David, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rathburn, Melissa and Melinda; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rathburn of Ashville.

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The SAVINGS Bank



Interest Paid On
Completed Clubs

SEA OF WAVES

Helene Curtis
"Festival" Wave \$10.00
"Summershine"
Haircut \$2.00

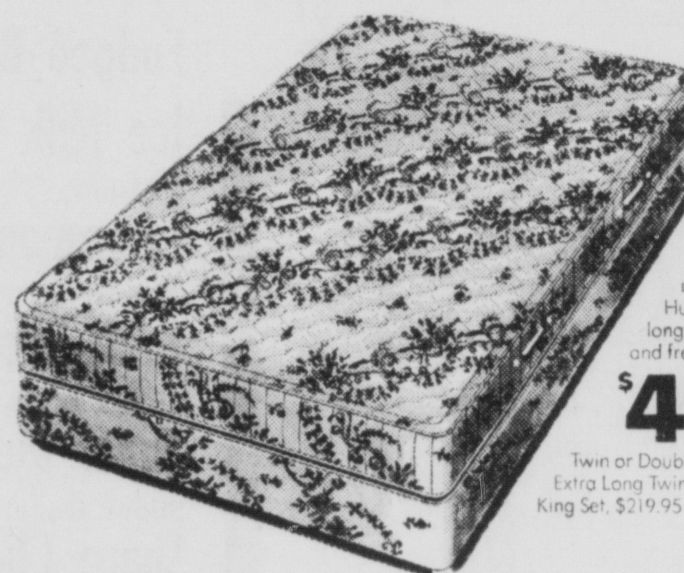


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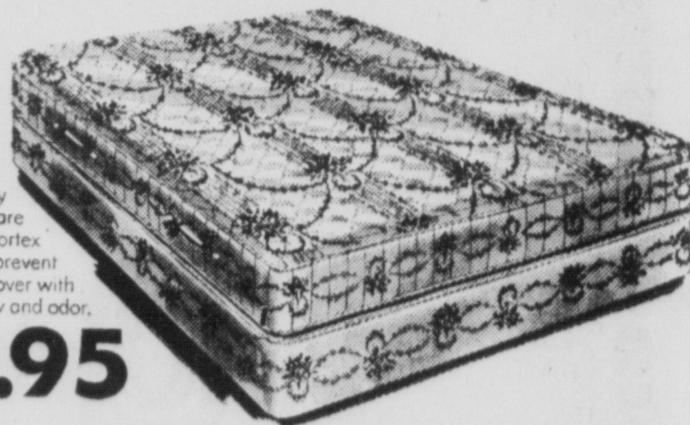


SIMMONS



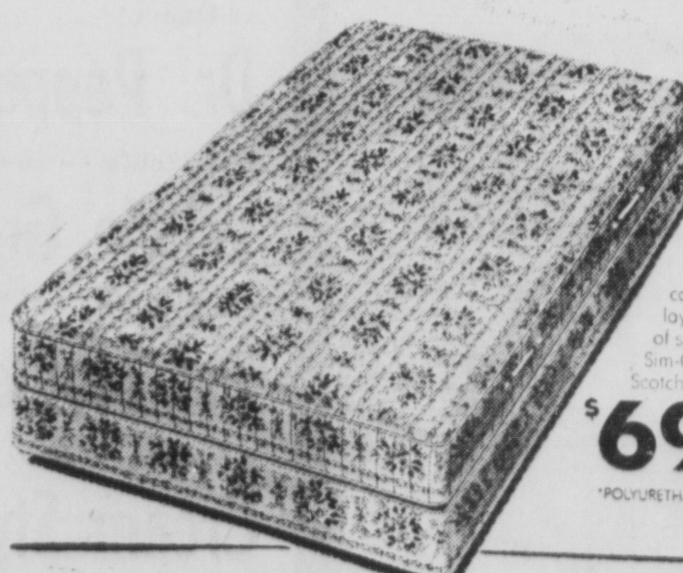
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Low in price, but it has everything
needed for years of sleeping comfort.
Hundreds of firm resilient coils,
long-wearing quilted cover, cord handles
and fresh-air ventilators.
\$49.95
Twin or Double Mattress or Matching Box Spring
Extra Long Twin Set, \$109.95 Queen Set, \$149.95
King Set, \$219.95

101st ANNIVERSARY



Simmons 101st Anniversary Supreme
Our extra-firm Anniversary Deluxe
big value at \$59.95. Under the pretty
flowers on its bed-of-roses cover are
firm Adjusto-Rest® coils, extra-heavy Comfortex
cushioning and Sim-Guard edges to prevent
sagging. And we've treated the cover with
San-Seal to protect against mildew and odor.
Twin or Double Mattress
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Extra Long Twin Set, \$129.95
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CELEBRATION



THE \$99.95 LOOK
FOR ONLY 69.95.
Simmons 101st Anniversary Deluxe
It isn't the famous name Simmons
advertised last year at \$99.95,
it just looks like it. Simmons has made
a new super-firm mattress with the same
expensive cover, but for dollars less,
to celebrate their anniversary. It's super
comfortable, with a quilted top, extra-thick
layer of Simloam® cushioning. Hundreds
of super-firm Adjusto-Rest® coils and sturdy
Sim-Guard edges to keep it firm for years.
Scotchgard® Fabric Protector to resist soiling and staining.
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Just because Simmons feels 101 years young,
you get the best mattress values in their history...
with beautiful buys for every budget! Come in right away
and see these terrific values now.



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Calendar

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 8 p.m.
in home of Mrs. F. C. Russell,
555 Edgewood Drive.
Union Guild 2 p.m. in home
of Mrs. Fred Dean, Kingston.

WEDNESDAY

Logan Elm Garden Club 12:30
p.m. at L-K Restaurant.
Executives of Beta Rho Chapter
of Delta Kappa Gamma
1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs.
Fred Engle, Route 1, Stoutsville.

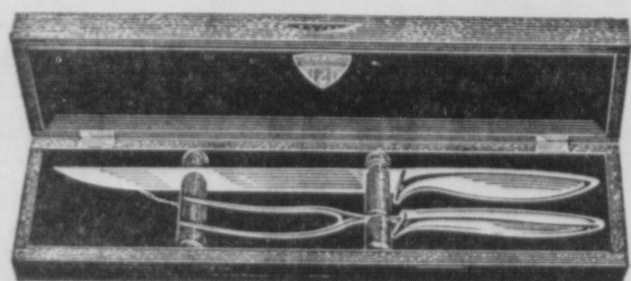
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THAT CAN BUFFALO THE FINE CUTTING
EDGE OF GERBER BLADES

Steel and style are the accountable edge of superiority in
all Gerber Legendary Blades. This BSI carving set with Bal-
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Art. Two-piece set in solid Walnut chest. . . . \$29.50

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds



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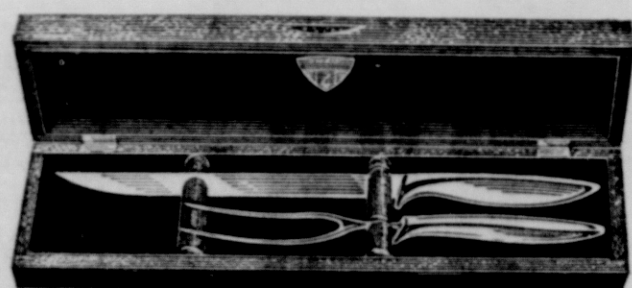
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Christmas Club
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Helene Curtis
"Festival" Wave \$10.00
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Mr. Robert
BEAUTY SALONS

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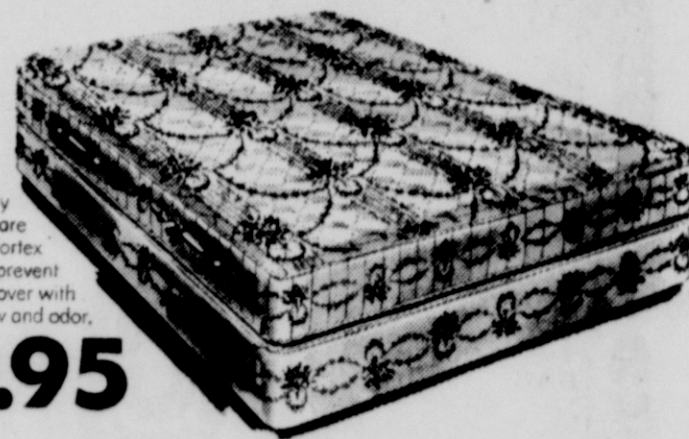
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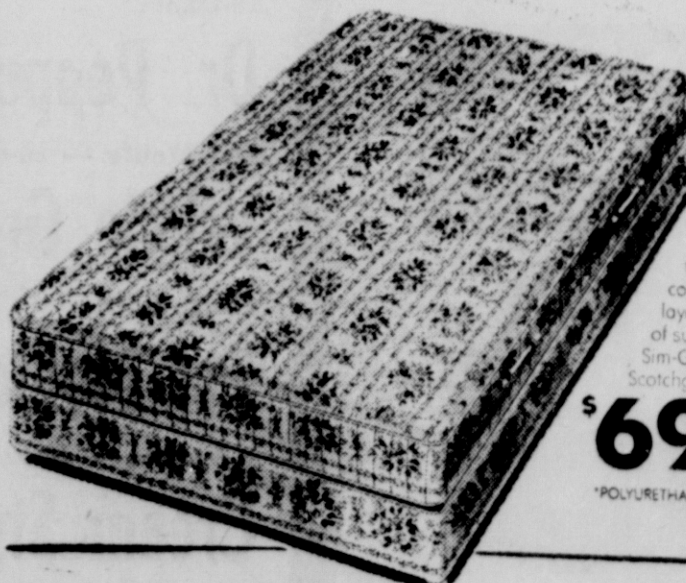
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it just looks like it. Simmons has made
a new super-firm mattress with the same
expensive cover, but for dollars less,
to celebrate their anniversary. It's super-
comfortable, with a quilted top, extra-thick
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of super-firm Adjusto-Rest coils and sturdy
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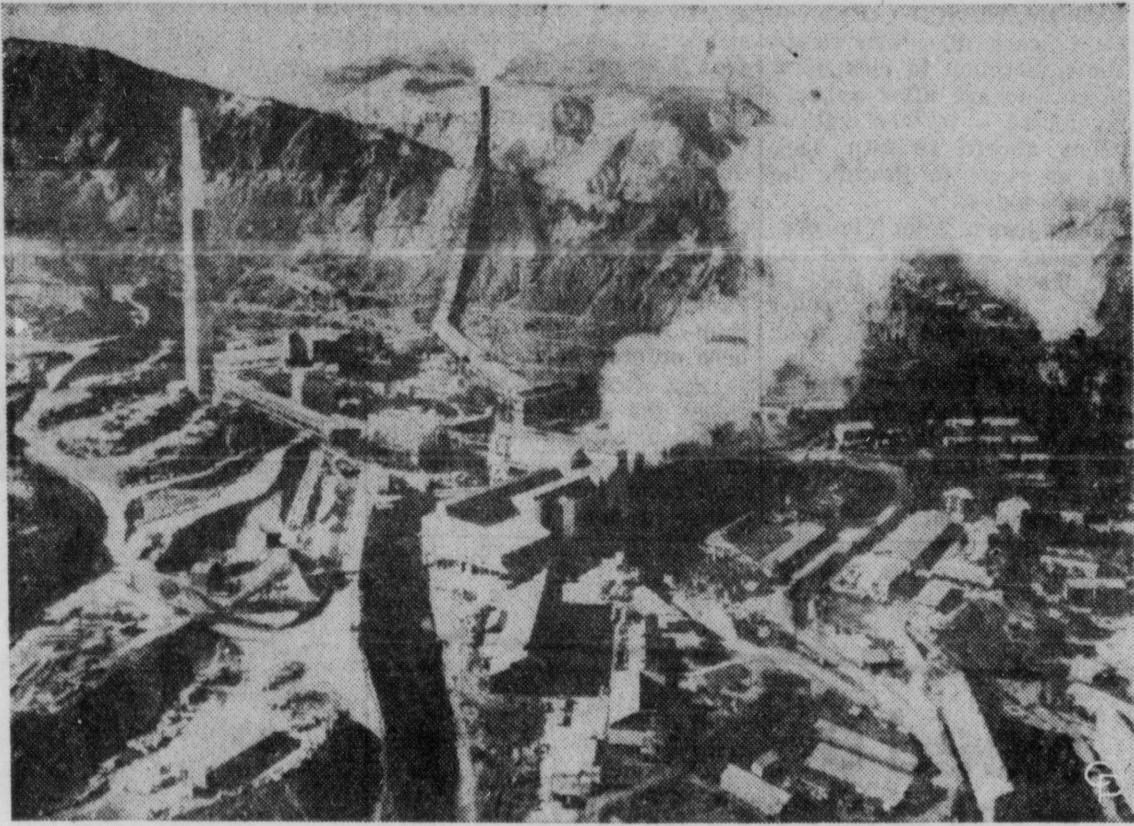
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- Plumbing



THIS WORLD'S LARGEST underground copper mine at Calitones is one of those nationalized in Chile. It was owned jointly by Kennecott and Chile. Mining properties of Anaconda and Cerro, U.S. companies, also have been nationalized. Indemnities have yet to be fixed by negotiations.

Report 12 Persons Killed In Weekend Ohio Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A dozen persons died in Ohio weekend traffic, the same number that died one weekend ago. Seven of the dead were killed Saturday. Three died Sunday night and only two died Sunday.

Included in the dead were two couples and a two-year-old boy. One man died in a motorcycle accident and another in a car-train collision.

The deaths boosted the state's

weekend death toll for the year to 479, compared to 508 at this time last year.

The dead:

FRIDAY NIGHT
MIDDLETOWN — Grayson Lawson, 52, and his wife, Billie, 47, in a three-car accident on Ohio 744 west of Middletown.

NAPOLEON — Anthony Crawford, 26, of near Napoleon, when his auto was struck by a freight train at a crossing over Ohio 281 less than three miles from Malinta in Henry County.

SATURDAY
CARROLLTON — Michale Brackenridge, 18, of near Malvern, Carroll County, in a smashup on Ohio 43 one-half mile west of Malvern.

CLEVELAND — Thomas Runkle, 29, of Lakewood, in a three-car accident in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND — Bernard Szafran, 22, of Cleveland, when he lost control of his motorcycle in Olmsted Township and struck a tree.

WILMINGTON — George Funk, 30, of Wilmington, in a two-car collision on U.S. 22, about five miles east of the city.

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The scholarship money, said one member of her family, may be used for graduate study in voice.

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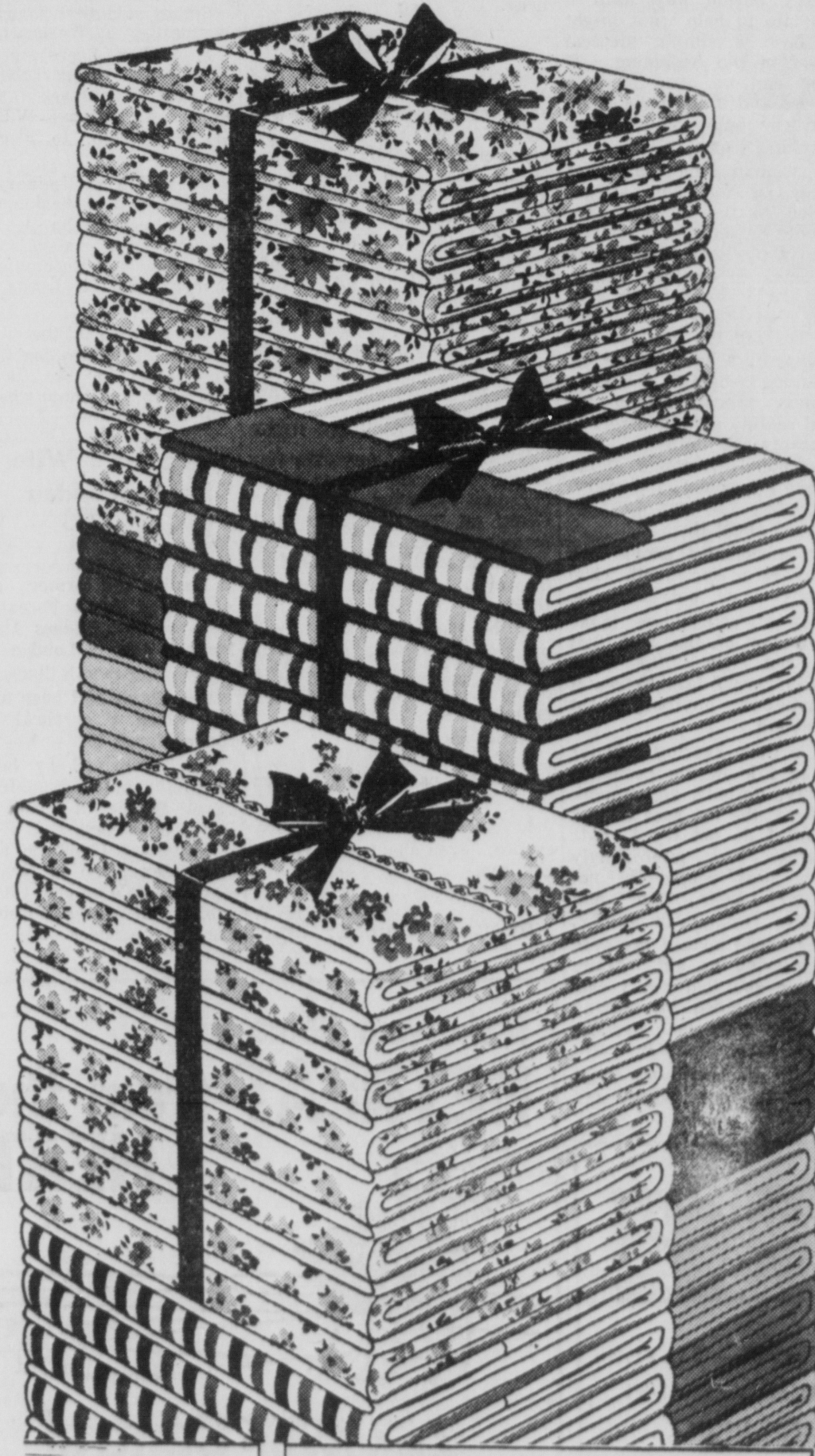
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THIS WORLD'S LARGEST underground copper mine at Calitones is one of those nationalized in Chile. It was owned jointly by Kennecott and Chile. Mining properties of Anaconda and Cerro, U.S. companies, also have been nationalized. Indemnities have yet to be fixed by negotiations.

Report 12 Persons Killed In Weekend Ohio Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A dozen persons died in Ohio weekend traffic, the same number that died one weekend ago. Seven of the dead were killed Saturday. Three died Friday night and only two died Sunday. Included in the dead were two couples and a two-year-old boy. One man died in a motorcycle accident and another in a car-train collision. The deaths boosted the state's

weekend death toll for the year to 479, compared to 508 at this time last year.

The dead:

FRIDAY NIGHT
MIDDLETOWN — Grayson Lawson, 52, and his wife, Billie, 47, in a three-car accident on Ohio 744 west of Middletown.

NAPOLÉON — Anthony Crawford, 26, of near Napoleon, when his auto was struck by a freight train at a crossing over Ohio 281 less than three miles from Malinta in Henry County.

SATURDAY
CARROLLTON — Michale Brackenridge, 18, of near Malvern, Carroll County, in a smashup on Ohio 43 one-half mile west of Malvern.

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Sponsored by the Ohio Trucking Association, the event is expected to draw at least 70 competitors to match their skills in cloverleaf driving, parking, docking and other maneuvers. Contestants will also take a written examination on driving safety, first aid, knowledge of the trucking industry and detection of equipment defects.

The winner of the Ohio competition will go on to the nationals in Houston, Tex., in September.

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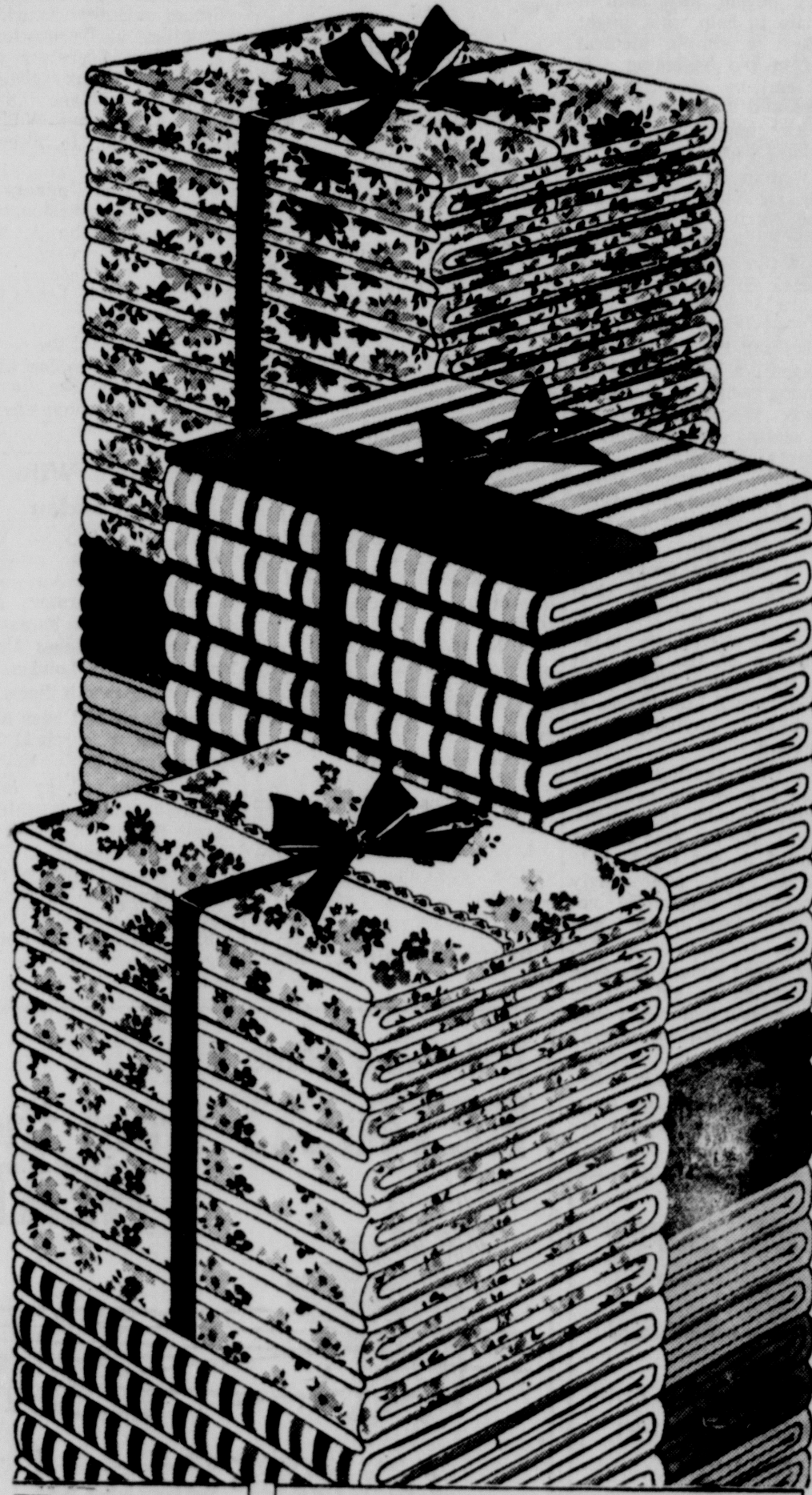
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Daybook of America 1771....1871....1971

By CLARK KINNAIRD

No. 85 Negro blind musicians well known today for television and concert performances and recordings had a distinguished predecessor in "Blind Tom" Bethune, who was famous in 1871.

He was then twenty-two, with ten years of public appearances behind him. Born sightless in May 1849, to slaves on a plantation near Columbus, Ga., Tom evidenced prodigious talents before he was five, in his mimicry of bird and animal calls or cries, and repeating conversations of adults at length from memory.

Attracted by sounds of a piano in the dwelling of the plantation master, Thomas Greene Bethune, the child seized opportunity to try the instrument himself, and having memorized the keyboard by striking each key he repeated numbers he had heard young women in the family play. Encouraged then to use the piano at will, Tom also proved to be a facile improviser.

Bethune family members said he would run about the yard or fields, guiding himself with assurance by sounds, then return to the piano where, asked what he was playing, he would answer, "What the trees said to me," or "what the birds told me."

Thomas Bethune took the child at twelve to New York, where a public performance at a chapel made news. Offers of engagements and tours of the North and of Europe followed, with Bethune as manager. Tom's parents were emancipated.

A contemporary wrote of the prodigy, "His musical feats, whether they are the result of mnemonic and imitative powers, or a genius for music, are astonishing. He plays one air with his right hand, accompanies it with another in another key with

TOM!

The Blind Negro Boy—of Musical Inspiration!

PIANO FORTE!

MUSICAL GENIUS

PRODIGY

WONDERFUL

AS A PIANIST

Portion of New York theater handbill, reproduced in History of the Negro in America, edited by Langston Hughes & Milton Meltzer.

his left, and sings a third air in a third key at the same time. Not only can he play from memory any piece of music, however elaborate, after a single hearing, but imitates it note by note in an improvisation. He has about five thousand pieces at the disposal of his memory, embracing difficult selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Gottschalk, Thalberg. He recites with ease in Greek, Latin, French and German, besides imitating vocally numberless musical instruments."

Most remarkable of all things written of Tom was that by evident sheer willpower he eventually acquired a sense of vision; he could see a luminous object within a limited distance.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

No Need To Hide A Hearing Problem

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations for the excellent advice you gave to "Help me, help my mother in Houston," concerning wearing a hearing aid.

There are some 20 million people in this country with hearing problems. Most of them could and should wear aids.

Some say, "I'll wait until I need one..." If you have even a slight problem, you need one now! It is important to first have your hearing checked by a doctor to see if your loss is one that can be corrected.

Many people wait until it is too late to help what might have been a simple medical problem in the beginning. If nothing can be done to help your loss and if the tests show an aid can help you, then by all means get one.

The woman who feels that wearing an aid will attract attention to the hearing loss, fools only herself and is usually a pain in the neck to everyone she comes in contact with. There are a dozen ways of letting others know one can't hear. Turning the head to one side, cupping a hand behind the ear, asking people to speak up or repeat things, asking for special seating arrangements in restaurants or other public places, etc. Everyone knows you have a problem, and everyone wonders why you don't do something about it.

Most importantly, people look at our eyes or our mouth when they talk to us, not our ears. Unless of course we make them aware of the fact that we do not hear well. Then they will surely look to see if we have done anything about our problem.

I have worn hearing aids for years so I know the problems of vanity, despair, adjustment, irritation...the list goes on and on. But I do not try to hide my aids, and interestingly enough, most people do not notice I wear one and sometimes two...even on TV.

A dear friend opened my eyes about wearing an aid. Many years ago she told me I was being very selfish by making others cope with what was my problem alone. She was right.

I had to do something about my hearing, not expect my family and friends to speak

louder than was comfortable for them, or repeat things I had missed, turn the TV up very loud, etc.

If you suspect you have a problem, do something about it. See an audiologist or a doctor or even a reputable hearing aid dealer. Be sure to get all the necessary tests. No reputable dealer will sell you an aid or even try to without first making sure there is no way to correct your loss, and that an aid will really help you. And he'll put it in writing, if he is honest.

Thank you, Abby. Keep saying the words so others can hear.

Sincerely,
NANETTE FABRAY

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of being told that hard of hearing people who refuse to wear a hearing aid are selfish. Abby, I happen to be deaf, and there is no hearing aid in the world that can help me. I have had surgery too, and many of the world's finest doctors have confirmed the fact that I am totally deaf and nothing can be done to restore any part of my hearing.

I ask you to please print this, in all fairness to others who share my helplessness. We are not selfish...We are.

BEYOND HELP

DEAR ABBY: Approximately 20 million people belong to an organization called the "HOH" (Hard of Hearing.) Simple communication—as easy as breathing to others—is a constant frustrating experience to the HOH.

If the general public will practice four basic rules with those who have a hearing problem, we would be eternally grateful:

1. Get his attention.
2. Face to face visiting.
3. Good enunciation, rather than shouting.
4. Avoid long-winded detailed stories...even about your grandchildren.

Respectfully,
PRESIDENT,
DEAR PRESIDENT: Hear!

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Views On TV-Radio

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Godfrey Cambridge is a people-watcher and the "people he watches often turn up in the characters he plays.

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"And I patterned the role after an acquaintance I'll call Shifty. This guy always carries a Chicago bank roll—a \$50 bill wrapped around a wad of ones. He says he never has change to

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The FBI identified Cooksey only as a seaman and cook, who is divorced and has two children.

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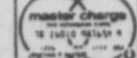
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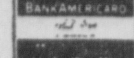
Size	F.E.T.	Trade-In Price	Sale Price
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7.35-14	2.01	17.95	16.16
7.75-14	2.14	19.95	17.96
8.25-14	2.32	21.95	19.76
5.60-15	1.60	18.95	17.06
7.75-15	2.16	20.95	18.86
8.25-15	2.37	22.95	20.06
Whitewalls slightly higher		Sale Ends July 31, 1971	

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Daybook of America 1771-1871-1971

By CLARK KINNAIRD

No. 85 Negro blind musicians well known today for television and concert performances and recordings had a distinguished predecessor in "Blind Tom" Bethune, who was famous in 1871.

He was then twenty-two, with ten years of public appearances behind him. Born sightless in May 1849, to slaves on a plantation near Columbus, Ga., Tom evidenced prodigious talents before he was five, in his mimicry of bird and animal calls or cries, and repeating conversations of adults at length from memory.

Attracted by sounds of a piano in the dwelling of the plantation master, Thomas Greene Bethune, the child seized opportunity to try the instrument himself, and having memorized the keyboard by striking each key he repeated numbers he had heard young women in the family play. Encouraged then to use the piano at will, Tom also proved to be a facile improviser.

Bethune family members said he would run about the yard or fields, guiding himself with assurance by sounds, then return to the piano where, asked what he was playing, he would answer, "What the trees said to me," or "What the birds told me."

Thomas Bethune took the child at twelve to New York, where a public performance at a chapel made news. Offers of engagements and tours of the North and of Europe followed, with Bethune as manager. Tom's parents were emancipated.

A contemporary wrote of the prodigy, "His musical feats, whether they are the result of mnemonic and imitative powers, or a genius for music, are astonishing. He plays one air with his right hand, accompanies it with another in another key with

TOM!

The Blind Negro Boy—of Musical Inspiration!

PIANO FORTE!

MUSICAL PRODIGY

Portion of New York theater handbill, reproduced in History of the Negro in America, edited by Langston Hughes & Milton Meitzler.

his left, and sings a third air in a third key at the same time. Not only can he play from memory any piece of music, however elaborate, after a single hearing, but imitates it note by note in an improvisation. He has about five thousand pieces at the disposal of his memory, embracing difficult selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Gottschalk, Thalberg. He recites with ease in Greek, Latin, French and German, besides imitating vocally numberless musical instruments."

Most remarkable of all things written of Tom was that by evident sheer willpower he eventually acquired a sense of vision: he could see a luminous object within a limited distance.

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Dear Abby: No Need To Hide A Hearing Problem

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations for the excellent advice you gave to "Help me, help my mother in Houston," concerning wearing a hearing aid.

There are some 20 million people in this country with hearing problems. Most of them could and should wear aids.

Some say, "I'll wait until I need one..." If you have even a slight problem, you need one now! It is important to first have your hearing checked by a doctor to see if your loss is one that can be corrected.

Many people wait until it is too late to help what might have been a simple medical problem in the beginning. If nothing can be done to help your loss and if the tests show an aid can help you, then by all means get one.

The woman who feels that wearing an aid will attract attention to the hearing loss, fools only herself and is usually a pain in the neck to everyone she comes in contact with. There are a dozen ways of letting others know one can't hear. Turning the head to one side, cupping a hand behind the ear, asking people to speak up or repeat things, asking for special seating arrangements in restaurants or other public places, etc. Everyone knows you have a problem, and everyone wonders why you don't do something about it.

Most importantly, people look at our eyes or our mouth when they talk to us, not our ears. Unless of course we make them aware of the fact that we do not hear well. Then they will surely look to see if we have done anything about our problem.

I have worn hearing aids for years so I know the problems of vanity, despair, adjustment, irritation...the list goes on and on. But I do not try to hide my aids, and interestingly enough, most people do not notice I wear one and sometimes two...even on TV.

A dear friend opened my eyes about wearing an aid. Many years ago she told me I was being very selfish by making others cope with what was my problem alone. She was right.

I had to do something about my hearing, not expect my family and friends to speak

louder than was comfortable for them, or repeat things I had missed, turn the TV up very loud, etc.

If you suspect you have a problem, do something about it. See an audiologist or a doctor or even a reputable hearing aid dealer. Be sure to get all the necessary tests. No reputable dealer will sell you an aid or even try to without first making sure there is no way to correct your loss, and that an aid will really help you. And he'll put it in writing, if he is honest.

Thank you, Abby. Keep saying the words so others can hear.

Sincerely,
NANETTE FABRAY

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of being told that hard of hearing people who refuse to wear a hearing aid are selfish. Abby, I happen to be deaf, and there is no hearing aid in the world that can help me. I have had surgery too, and many of the world's finest doctors have confirmed the fact that I am totally deaf and nothing can be done to restore any part of my hearing.

I ask you to please print this, in all fairness to others who share my helplessness. We are not selfish...We are.

BEYOND HELP

DEAR ABBY: Approximately 20 million people belong to an organization called the "HOH" (Hard of Hearing.) Simple communication—as easy as breathing to others—is a constant frustrating experience to the HOH.

If the general public will practice four basic rules with those who have a hearing problem, we would be eternally grateful:

1. Get his attention.
2. Face to face visiting.
3. Good enunciation, rather than shouting.
4. Avoid long-winded detailed stories...even about your grandchildren.

Respectfully,
PRESIDENT,
DEAR PRESIDENT: Hear! Hear!

Cleveland Seeks Funds

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The City of Cleveland is seeking \$14 million in federal funds to rehire 1,449 of the 1,750 city employees laid off since the first of the year because of financial problems.

Mayor Carl B. Stokes said Friday in his weekly news conference that should the funds be made available under the new Emergency Employment Act, the city would rehire 193 policemen; 146 physicians, dentists, nurses, health center aides and technicians; 637 waste collectors and truck drivers; 386 recreation workers, and 79 housing inspectors.

Stokes said that he will meet Wednesday in Washington with U.S. Labor Secretary James Hodgson to discuss the funds. He said he will ask U.S. Sens. Robert A. Taft and William B. Saxton, R-Ohio, to attend the meeting.

He said a preliminary meeting was held in Washington Friday between John A. Keever, director of Cleveland's Human Resources and Economic Development, and U.S. Labor Department officials.

The mayor said the city needs precise guidelines for filing its application for the funds and more information on when funds will be available.

Newsman's Wife Dies In London

LONDON (AP) — Virginia Eloise Davis, 55, wife of an Associated Press correspondent in London and former chief of Associated Press bureaus in New Orleans, Buenos Aires and Madrid, died in London Sunday after a four-month illness.

Mrs. Davis had been hospitalized since a cerebral hemorrhage March 18.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth; a daughter, Mrs. Carol McBee of Costa Mesa, Calif.; a brother, F.A. Holtsinger, Otumwas, Iowa; and a sister, Mrs. Max Allen of Grandview Heights, a Columbus, Ohio, suburb. Burial will be in Columbus. Funeral services are incomplete.



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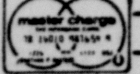
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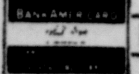
Whitewalls slightly higher Sale Ends July 31, 1971

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THE LIFESAVER RADIAL TIRE PEOPLE

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. July 19, 1971 9
Circleville, Ohio

Rotary, Blue Ribbon Win Minor Makeup Contests

Rotary and Blue Ribbon Dairy were the winners in rescheduled minor league games Saturday.

Rotary defeated IOOF, 15-6, with Pat Poorman pitching off the mound for the winners.

Poorman gave up 11 hits, struck out nine and walked nine.

Butch Pontious, Jim McCoy and Rick Fox all blasted homers for the Rotary team while Rick McCain slugged a triple and three singles. Poorman hit two singles and Mark Rogols smacked a couple singles.

NED Abbott was throwing the ball for IOOF giving up 19 hits, fanning seven and walking five. Steve Davis and Abbott each had two hits while Rick

Lemaster smacked the ball three times.

Blue Ribbon Dairy won over Savings Bank, 9-6, with Ron Hill and John Karr having the winning arms.

Hill and Karr gave up ten hits, struck out nine and walked three.

John Ford and Don Hill each cracked a double and a single for the winners while Brian Sealock hit two singles and Rock Schwalbaugh smacked three singles.

Bob Sark and Scott Sanders were throwing for Savings Bank, allowing 11 hits, fanning eight and walking five.

Hitting for the Bankers were Clark Huskey with a triple, Sark, Jim Clark and Mark Ranck all clubbed doubles and Tom Hill and Terry Speakman hit two singles a piece.

Scioto Results, Entries

Saturday's Results	Pace	\$1,000
First Race		
Worthy Pacing	7.40	4.00
Time	8.80	3.20
Prize		6.60
Also started — Joe Thistle, Noble Key, Es Sammy, Tai Lor Tot, H F Time, Carmel's Pride.		
Second Race		\$2,800
Barber	10.60	4.40
Time	3.40	2.30
Prize		3.20
Also started — Michael Mike, Colonel Goose, Akeel Hanover, Thomas Son, Jim Blackstone.		
Nightly Double 6-4 \$35.40		
Third Race		\$1,200
Tex	33.60	9.20
Time	3.80	3.20
Prize		7.20
Also started — Baron Novagel, Mr. Coffee, June Rose, Miss Cobochon, Can Star.		
Fourth Race		\$2,200
Idonas	11.00	4.20
Time	3.80	2.80
Prize		3.40
Also started — Philis Darris, Mr. Vinedy, Formal Occasion, Johnny No. Nox.		
Fifth Race		\$2,800
Freight Arrow	8.60	3.60
Time	3.20	2.60
Prize		3.00
Also started — Scott Ricky, Little Master, New Reporting.		
Sixth Race		\$2,000
Lindys Joy	19.60	7.50
Time	4.40	3.00
Prize		3.20
Also started — Halas Princess, Bye Bye Danniway, Game Ruth, Hoke Creed, Laetare.		
Seventh Race		\$4,000
Robert E	3.80	3.00
Time	5.60	3.60
Prize		6.40
Also started — Amater, Doctor Andy, Shade Travel, Four Oaks.		
Eighth Race		\$3,000
Fantasy	7.20	4.00
Time	4.20	3.20
Prize		4.20
Also started — Halas Princess, Bye Bye Danniway, Game Ruth, Hoke Creed, Laetare.		
Ninth Race		\$6,000
Ocean	13.60	6.60
Time	7.40	4.20
Prize		4.20
Also started — Batman, Wingait Champion, Baby Tears.		
Tenth Race		\$1,200
Solid Start	19.20	10.20
Time	6.60	4.60
Prize		3.20
Also started — Baron Novagel, Mr. Coffee, June Rose, Miss Cobochon, Can Star.		
Eleventh Race		\$1,200
Harvest	19.20	10.20
Time	6.60	4.60
Prize		3.20
Also started — Baron Novagel, Mr. Coffee, June Rose, Miss Cobochon, Can Star.		
Twelfth Race		\$1,200
Harvest	19.20	10.20
Time	6.60	4.60
Prize		3.20
Also started — Baron Novagel, Mr. Coffee, June Rose, Miss Cobochon, Can Star.		

Crampton Western Open Victor

CHICAGO (AP) — Bruce Crampton, 35-year-old Australian, is a philosophical golfer who believes if you are destined to win a tournament, you will do it, no matter what.

He was in four traps, missed seven fairways with his tee shots and was among those about as much as a lumberjack Sunday—but he won the Western Open Golf Championship and its \$30,000 award. A closing 34-37-71 for a five-under-par 279 did it.

The Western, however, was his first victory since taking the \$50,000 jackpot in the Westchester Open a year ago. His best finish previously this season was third in the recent Milwaukee Open.

In the next month and a half, Crampton will have shots at a pair of \$50,000 winning plums.

He defends his title in the \$250,000 Westchester—richest tourney in the world—this week. And by winning the Western, he qualified for the World Series of Golf in Akron in September, playing for the \$50,000 first prize against Lee Trevino, the U.S. Canadian and British Open king; Jack Nicklaus, the PGA champ, and Charles Coody, the Masters winner.

Logan Elm Rips Laurelville In Tri Pony Clash

Logan Elm exploded for 10 runs in the top of the first inning to crush Laurelville, 19-9, and retain sole possession of first place in the Tri County Pony League.

Steve Rawlins hurried the win for the Logan Elm nine, scattering two hits, walking four and fanning 11.

N. Johnston went all the way for Laurelville, allowing 13 hits, 13 walks and striking out nine.

Rawlins and Mike Holbrook each had a triple and double to lead the powerful Logan attack. Mark Justus had a three bagger, Phil Manson and Ted Penwell each had a pair of singles while Jeff Reichelderfer, Scott Pontius, Ron Palmer and Scott Allen had a one bagger for the winners.

D. Carney rapped a double and single for Laurelville to account for the two hits off Rawlins.

WHERE IS COOLSVILLE!

Atomic Sets Buckeye 100 For Saturday

A new format has been devised for the eighth annual Buckeye 100 Saturday night at Atomic Speedway but visiting drivers bent on lopping off a share of the big cash purse will be battling the odds also.

In the seven races staged since 1964, when the since-retired Dean Knittel of Portsmouth led all 100 laps, the Buckeye has been captured by a lone non-local driver, Larry (Boom Boom) Cannon of Danville, Ill., now running under U.S.A.C.

After waltzing away with both sides of the twin 50-lapper the first time Atomic staged the Buckeye, Knittel added two more in 1966 and 1967 as the only driver winning more than once.

Spike Spears of Chillicothe is the defending champion and two Portsmouth area drivers, Sam Erwin and Audie Swartz, are the only others able to boast Buckeye trophies.

IN a complete revamping of the race setup, the Buckeye this year is moved from a week night to Atomic's usual Saturday night racing spot and super stocks will share the \$4,000 guaranteed purse.

The Buckeye modified main event will be shortened to 70 laps paying \$700, \$450 and \$300 for the first three places in addition to \$180 for the winner of the consi. The 20 fastest cars will start the feature straight up.

The stock feature will be 30 laps, paying \$250, \$150 and \$100 for the first three spots. The program will consist of a minimum of eight races, depending upon the number of cars lured by the cash and a chance of defeating the local favorites on their home grounds.

Major League Baseball Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING 225 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .375; Murcer, N.Y., .339.
RUNS — Buford, Balt., 73; R. Smith, Bos., 57.
RUNS BATTED IN — Petrocelli, Bos., 64; Killebrew, Minn., 61.
HITS — Murcer, N.Y., 108; Tovar, Minn., 108.
DOUBLES — B. Conigliaro, Bos., 23; W. Horton, Det., 21.
TRIPLES — Carew, Minn., 7; F. Alou, N.Y., 6.
HOME RUNS — Cash, Det., 21; Melton, Chic., 21.
STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 33; Otis, K.C., 27.
PITCHING 10 Decisions — Cuellar, Balt., 13-2, .867, 2.99; Blue, Oak., 18-3, .857, 1.35.
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 195; Lolich, Det., 168.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING 225 at bats — Torre, S.L., .358; W. Davis, L.A., .344.

RUNS — Brock, S.L., 72; Bonds, S.F., 68.
RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 88; Torre, S.L., 73.
HITS — W. Davis, L.A., 139; Torre, S.L., 129.
DOUBLES — W. Davis, L.A., 24; Cedeno, Houst., 22.
TRIPLES — W. Davis, L.A., 9; Metzger, Houst., 8.
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 31; H. Aaron, Atl., 25.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, S.L., 24; Morgan, Houst., 18.
PITCHING 10 Decisions — Ellis, Pitt., 15-3, .833, 2.10; Gullett, Cin., 9-3, .750, 2.90; Dierker, Houst., 12-4, .750, 2.35.
STRIKEOUTS — Stoneman, Mil., 159; Seaver, N.Y., 156.

OPEN

MON.-TUES.-WED.

9 To 6

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

9 To 9

WARD'S

CARDINAL MARKET

In Downtown Circleville at 166 W. Main

Walker, Pirates Stop Dodgers, 7-1, 3-2

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
Luke Walker walked into the Pirates' locker room after having come within three outs of hurling the first no-hitter in Pittsburgh in 64 years.

Steve Blass, another member of the Pirates' underated pitching staff and the club's top comedian, shouted across the crowded room, "Walker, I know the solution for you—start you every three weeks."

It was meant to be funny, but it wasn't to Walker. The 27-year-old left-hander, the Pirates' big winner last season with 15 victories, hadn't started a game since June 29, until he faced the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday.

Walker enhanced his chances of regaining a regular starting berth—and nearly pitched himself into the record books—handcuffing the Dodgers on one hit—Joe Ferguson's leadoff homer in the ninth—as the Pirates completed a doubleheader sweep with a 7-1 victory, extending their winning streak to 11 games—longest in the majors this season.

The Pirates, who increased their National League East lead to 11½ games over second-place Chicago, won the opener 3-2.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago trimmed Montreal 8-4; St. Louis dropped the staggering New York Mets 8-5; San Francisco split with Atlanta, winning the opener 5-4 in 12 innings and losing the nightcap 4-2; Philadelphia and Houston also divided, the Phillies taking the first game 1-0 and the Astros winning the second game 10-7, and Cincinnati blanked San Diego 3-0 in their 5½-inning rain-shortened opener of a scheduled twinbill.

Walker had no regrets about losing his no-hitter and Ferguson had no remorse about breaking it up.
"Sure, I've dreamed of a no-hitter," said Walker. "I'm sure every pitcher does. But there's nothing to feel bad about. If his homer had won it, then it would have hurt."

The Pirates moved into Forbes Field on June 30, 1969, and a no-hit game never was pitched there in 61 years. They moved into Three Rivers Stadium on July 16, 1970.
Walker's victory, his first since June 23 and his first complete game since April 8, raised his record to 4-7.

In the opener, the Pirates broke a 2-2 tie in the ninth when Gene Alley led off with a triple, held third while Renaldo Stennett beat out an infield hit and Bill Mazeroski was intentionally walked and raced home with the winning run on Gene Clines' bounce to second base.

Cubs' rookie Ray Newman pitched perfect relief over the last five innings and gained his first major league victory as Chicago pounded Montreal with a 17-hit barrage. The Cubs snapped a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the fifth, with Ron Santo's single delivering one run and Jim Hickman's sacrifice fly driving in another. Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert singled in insurance runs in the eighth.

Dick Dietz, who had doubled in the eighth and scored the tying run on Ken Henderson's double, won the opener for the Giants with a 12th inning homer off Atlanta's Bob Priddy. Four San Francisco relievers combined to retire the last 19 Braves' batters.

In the nightcap, the Braves built an early 4-0 lead, then held on despite Willie May's two-run homer, the 643rd of his career. A three-base error by Henderson in the fifth cost the Giants two runs.

Robinson's blast, his 11th homer of the year, came off Oakland's John "Blue Moon" Odom and highlighted a seven-run Baltimore fifth that put the game away.

Bobby Murcer delivered a tying, two-run single and Ron Swoboda, the game-winning single as New York rallied for three runs to win the opener over Chicago.
Mike Kekich spun a one-hit

nipped the Boston Red Sox 5-4; the Kansas City Royals took a pair from the Detroit Tigers, 8-2 and 4-3 in 10 innings and California turned back Cleveland 3-1.

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The split enabled the Giants to increase their West lead over Los Angeles to seven games.

Philadelphia rookie Ken Reynolds stymied Houston on four hits in the opener and got the only run he needed in the first inning on singles by Denny Doyle, Larry Bowa and Willie Montanez. Hard-luck loser Don Wilson allowed only five hits.

In the second game, Jim Wynn, Doug Rader, and pitcher Wade Blasingame and Jesus Alou each drove in two runs as Houston amassed an early 8-0 lead and was able to survive a seven-run Philadelphia fifth, highlighted by Deron Johnson's three-run homer.

St. Louis, climbing into third place in the East ahead of the Mets, beat New York with a four-run seventh. Ted Simmons' infield hit with the bases loaded broke a 4-4 tie, then Joe Torre followed with a bases-clearing double. The setback was the Mets 14th in 16 games.

Rookie Ross Grimsley limited San Diego to three hits and Pat Corrales belted a two-run single in the Reds' abbreviated game against San Diego. The second game, of course, was rained out and will be made up next month.

Today's Tilts

Mosquito League

5:30 p.m. — Mac's Goodyear vs Block's, Fairgrounds No. 1

5:30 p.m. — Circle Auto Parts vs Circleville Mfg., Fairgrounds No. 3

Babe Ruth League

8 p.m. — Kiwanis vs DuPont, Ted Lewis Softball

Pony League

6 p.m. — VFW vs Thifid National, Fairgrounds No. 2

Little League Majors

5:30 p.m. — American Legion vs Purina, Ted Lewis Softball

5:30 p.m. — Hawks vs Bingmans, Ted Lewis Little League

Little League Minors

6 p.m. — Second National vs First National, Fairgrounds No. 4

8 p.m. — Savings Bank vs IOOF, Ted Lewis Little League

Richard Petty Near \$1 Million Mark

TRENTON (AP) — Richard Petty,



WINNINGEST DRIVER—Richard Petty, the winningest driver in the history of N A S C A R adds another victory to his record by taking the Grand National Albany-Saratoga 250 race. Petty poses with some of his trophies in Malta, N.Y.

Namath On Time At Camp; Worries Over Injured Wrist

By EARL GERHEIM
Associated Press Sports Writer
Quarterback Joe Namath was late the last two years he checked into the New York Jets' training camp. He was on time Sunday, saying his crippled knees felt fine but complained the wrist he broke last year was not fully healed.

Two years ago he was late for camp because of an imbroglio with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle over Namath's connection with the Bachelors III nightclub.

Last year he was tardy due to "personal problems."

Sporting his usual mod hair-

style, Broadway Joe said he would have to fashion a proper mental attitude about the ailing wrist that sidelined him for the last 10 games of 1970.

Namath said he was fearful the occasional pain may hamper his throwing motion, but added: "When you're out there throwing in a game, there are so many things on your mind you don't think of it."

Namath suited up for a brisk 20-minute workout and rifled several passes without difficulty after he and 22 other veterans arrived at the Jets' training site at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

Los Angeles Rams coach Tommy Prothro gave his charges Sunday morning off but announced the team will return to two-day workouts Monday. Jerry Gordon, former Auburn offensive tackle, became the fifth Ram to leave camp voluntarily. The Pittsburgh Steelers cut Arizona State quarterback Joe Spagnola along with rookies, tight end Tim Wright and running back Ira Glass.

A race against the clock highlighted the Houston Oilers' solo session workout as players ran a timed 40-yard dash. Veteran guard Bob Young "naked" his bags and left camp Sunday, but Oiler head coach Ed Hughes said the six-year player obtained in an off-season deal with Denver was still on the team.

Mrs. Vince Lombardi Plans Canton Trip

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The widow of professional football coaching great Vince Lombardi is to be the parade marshal for the July 31 Professional Football Hall of Fame parade here. Marie Lombardi said she expects to be in Canton July 30 to take part in the enshrinement dinner. It would have been the 31st wedding anniversary for the Lombardis.

Lombardi died last Sept. 3 of cancer. His enshrinement award will be presented to his son, Vincent Jr., 29, a Washington attorney, by New York Giants owner Wellington Mara.

Ed Marshall Looks Good To Bengals

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Although Ed Marshall, a 6-5 200 pound wide receiver, appears frail, Cincinnati Bengals coach Paul Brown says his appearance is deceptive.

"He's bigger than you think," said Brown Sunday as the Bengals went through practice at Wilmington College. "He's fast. We clocked him at 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash. He's got great hands."

Another member of the Bengals staff impressed with Marshall, a 23-year-old graduate of Cameron State College in Oklahoma, is Bill Walsh, the receivers' coach.

"The films we saw of him in his senior year excited us," he said. "He's showed the range that's needed, and he's agile. This far I'd say he's a definite challenger for the position. He has surprising speed for a man his size."

However, Marshall, the Bengals' 11th round draft choice, is expected to face stiff competition for the two wide receiver positions, for he is competing against Chip Meyers, the team's leading receiver last year; veteran Eric Crabtree, Speedy Thomas, and Paul Dunn and Tommie Smith, a former Olympic track champion.

"Naturally, we think experience is an important thing at this position, but Marshall certainly has a chance," Walsh said.

Meanwhile, Marshall, a 16th round draft choice from Ohio State who had impressed Bengals' coaches last week, left camp Saturday night after talking to Brown and Vince Costello, linebacker coach.

Brown said DeBeve "has a personal problem" and that he went home to decide whether he wants to continue playing football.



ADDED BONUS — Along with a check for \$3,750 Jane Blalock gets a congratulatory hug from singer Perry Como after winning the Ladies P G A George Washington Golf Classic at Horsham, Pa.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Advertising for bid of (12,000) twelve thousand gallons of tar and for (400T) four hundred tons of 100 per cent gravel crushed delivered to Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. Bids must be submitted by 8:00 p.m. on August 2, 1971 at the Salt Creek Township School House, Pickaway County. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Salt Creek Township Board of Trustees
Donald Maxson, Clerk
July 19, 26

ORDINANCE NO. 34-71
INTRODUCED BY D. CRAWFORD
AN ORDINANCE DETERMINING TO PROCEED WITH THE IMPROVEMENT OF HALF AVENUE BETWEEN CLINTON STREET AND RENICK AVENUE BY INSTALLING CURBS AND GUTTERS THEREON AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, this Council did duly adopt Resolution No. 25-71, on the 20th day of April, 1971, declaring therein the necessity of the proposed improvement hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to said resolution, estimated assessments with respect to said improvement were duly prepared and placed on file in the office of the Clerk of this Council;

WHEREAS, no objections to said estimated assessments were filed within the period permitted by law; NOW THEREFORE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Half Avenue between Clinton Street and Renick Avenue by installing curbs and gutters thereon in accordance with the provisions of said Resolution No. 25-71, and in accordance with the plans, profiles, specifications and the estimate of cost for said improvement heretofore approved and filed in the office of the Clerk of this Council.

SECTION 2. That the estimated assessments of the cost of said improvement heretofore prepared and filed in the office of said Clerk be and the same hereby are adopted.

SECTION 3. That it is further determined that the portion of the cost of said improvement to be assessed against property shall be assessed in the amount, manner and number of installments as provided for in said resolution declaring the necessity of said improvement.

SECTION 4. That all claims for damages resulting from said improvement that have been filed in accordance with law shall be required after the completion of said improvement.

SECTION 5. That the Director of Public Service of said City is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for bids for the construction of said improvement in the manner provided by law subject to the provisions of RC 727.24 and the availability of funds, to enter into a contract for said improvement with the lowest and best bidder.

SECTION 6. That the Director of Public Service is hereby authorized and directed to notify the said property owners of the date by which said owners may install curb and gutter in accordance with the approved plans and specifications.

SECTION 7. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of said City for the reason that said improvement is immediately necessary to improve the safety of the said street for vehicular traffic, and therefore this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

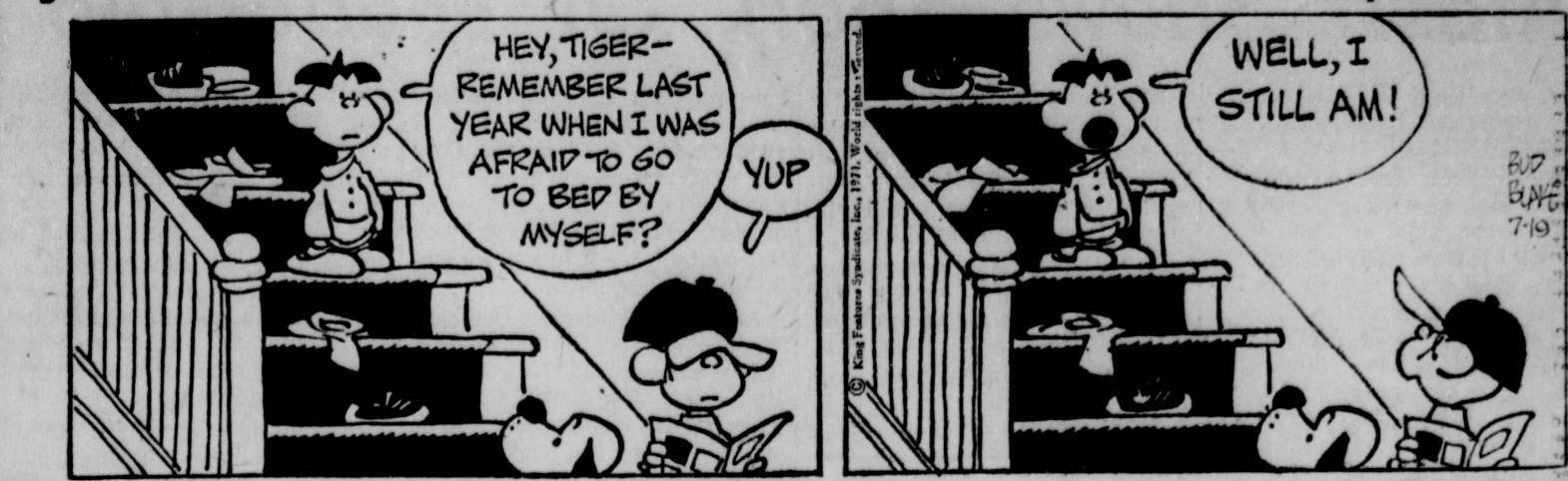
PASSED July 8, 1971
(S) Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
ATTEST (S) Robert J. Shadley
APPROVED July 7, 1971
(S) Richard L. Gerhardt
Mayor
July 12, 19

Nashua in 1955 and Needles in 1956 were the only Florida Derby winners to take the Belmont Stakes.

Arts and Letters ran second in the 1969 Kentucky Derby and Preakness but won the Belmont Stakes.

TERMITES
CALL
474-6943
CIRCLEVILLE
CELLAR LUMBER

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey

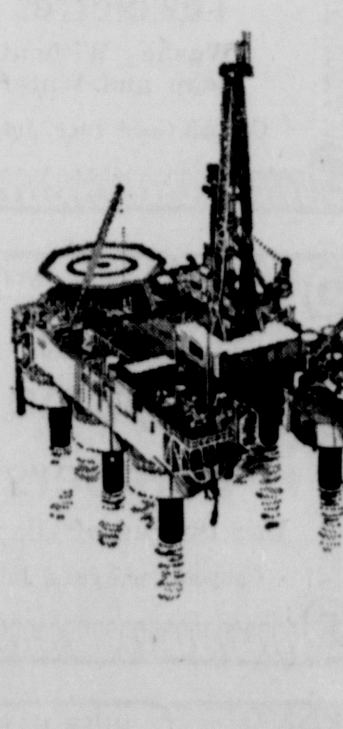


Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy





From beneath the sea

Off the coasts of America, standing spider-like in the sea, are hundreds of tiny man-made islands. Islands of steel and machinery. These are drilling and producing platforms that support a rugged breed of men—sea-going prospectors—tapping the vast deposits of natural gas lying beneath the ocean floor. It's an expensive operation to be sure. But then, clean natural gas energy is well worth it.

Drilling beneath the sea is just another of the ways we will meet the ever-increasing needs of homes and industry for valuable natural gas. For heating and cooling, cooking, water heating and clothes drying... Gas is right there.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

Off-Shore Drilling Important Natural Gas Source

MARBLE CLIFF, OHIO (CGS)—The Columbia Gas System recently invested ten million dollars in off-shore leases, in hopes of tapping new natural gas sources beneath the sea.

Off-shore drilling, a relative newcomer to the drilling industry, is many times as expensive as dry-land drilling. The average off-shore drill probes 11,000 feet below the sea's surface. An operation like this could total more than a half million dollars per well.

Special sea-going drilling platforms—as high as an eight-story building—can cost over five million dollars each. And miles of concrete-coated pipeline are needed to move the gas to dry land.

Apart from the high costs, off-shore drilling involves a high degree of risk. However, the off-shore shelves near the coast of Louisiana are credited with having the largest oceanic deposit of gas and oil in the United States.

These rich gas deposits off the Louisiana shores are the prime target of Columbia Gas System's drills.

Even though the risks and the costs of off-shore drilling are high, Columbia Gas is confident these wells will soon provide additional gas for the company's customers.

Albert Shows Spark Of Leadership

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Carl Albert is showing signs that he may be ready to assert the kind of firm leadership his supporters hoped for when they put him into the top House job six months ago.

Twice last week Albert confronted committee chairmen who have long been used to exercising independent power in the House, and twice he came out on top.

In the case of Rep. Harley O. Staggers D-W.Va., chairman of the Commerce Committee, it took a slug fest on the floor to put down Staggers' bid for House support in his effort to cite the Columbia Broadcasting

System for contempt. Albert used more subtle methods to pry out of Rep. William M. Colmer's Rules Committee a civil rights bill the Mississippi Democrat detests.

Both performances have won wide praise for Albert and stilled, at least for the moment, members who have been criticizing him for a lack of leadership.

Although there were mem-

U.S. Planners..

(Continued from Page 1)
Russians and, so far as U.S. troops are concerned, it would mean release of about 18,000 from Europe, hardly enough to satisfy Congress.

—The thinning-out process would be coupled with buildup of a sophisticated system of verification and inspection to guard against cheating, possibly including use of spy-camera-equipped space satellites.

Administration officials hostile to any big program of troop cuts have deployed political as well as military objections.

—An MBFR negotiation between NATO and Communist Warsaw Pact nations could result in enhancing the status of East Germany, throwing away the West's strongest card in current efforts with the Russians to reach a Berlin agreement.

In these efforts the West has set out, essentially, to trade a measure of recognition of East Germany for improved arrangements for West Berliners.

To go much beyond a symbolic one-time 10-per-cent cut would leave NATO forces relatively less able than now to stand up to the larger Communist armies.

—There is a built-in asymmetry between NATO and Communist forces. All sorts of factors come into the equation, including training, equipment, morale, distance from home bases which, in the case of Americans, are an ocean's width away, availability of reserves and so on. Thus, sending 1,000 U.S. and Russian troops home from their stations in the two parts of Germany would leave the Soviets at an advantage.

When the American plan finally gets to NATO it will be the subject of consultations along with schemes submitted by other of the 15 member nations.

Then a meeting of deputy NATO foreign ministers will meet in Brussels late September or early October to coordinate all the ideas into a single package.

bers on both sides of the CBS citation issue who wanted it brought to a head on the floor the vast majority was grateful for the solution Albert engineered which effectively killed the contempt resolution without forcing a showdown.

Albert tried to ease the blow to Staggers by first proposing the resolution be sent to the Judiciary Committee, on grounds the constitutional issue of freedom of the press that it raised should be studied by that committee of lawyers.

When Staggers balked and in-

Legion Chief Takes Stand For Law, Order

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Charles Green of Warren, the first Negro commander of the Ohio American Legion, says the Legion "cannot remain neutral on any issues affecting law and order."

Green, 50, was unanimously elected here Sunday at the Legion's 53rd annual convention by the 1,228 delegates who represent some 126,400 statewide members.

Green, who had been first vice commander in 1970, served in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

He said that even though the group's constitution forbids it to take a stand on issues such as politics, religion and industrial strife, that "neutrality on such important issues that affect law and order, that overlook reverence and respect, cannot be condoned, accepted or approved by the American Legion."

Route 4 Boy Hurt In Cycle Mishap

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Ty Dean, 220 N. Pickaway St.
Mrs. Glenn Cassill and daughter, 936 S. Pickaway St.
Mrs. A. D. Mears and son, Route 1

Charles Chaffin, Route 2
Mrs. Merrill Poling, Route 4
Mrs. Grover Dresbach, 233 Evergreen Ave.
Mrs. Etta Donahue, Atlanta
William Sullivan, Mt. Sterling
Mrs. Gene Waddington and daughter, Route 1
Barry Fowler, Elsea Trailer Court
Robert Thompson, Route 1, Amanda

Grant Completes Army Course

Bryan W. Grant, son of Mrs. Frances M. Grant, Ashville, recently completed the Army Integrated Material Systems Management Course at the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center, Ft. Lee, Va.

The six-week course provides students with the skills necessary to occupy responsible managerial positions throughout the wholesale logistics system.

Grant is employed by the Mobility Equipment Command, St. Louis, Mo.

He and his wife, Jo Ann, live in St. Louis, Mo.

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Hughes is also vice president of the executive board of the Ohio AFL-CIO.

The first cabinet member to leave the administration was Ronald Coffey of Cleveland who resigned as director of the state Department of Commerce earlier this month.

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Reg. 84c
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Fluoride Formula
Reg. 87c
68¢
Limit 2
Coupon Good Tues. July 20th & Wed. July 21st

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Prell
Shampoo
Extra Rich
Reg. 99c
74¢
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Pack
Crochet or Knit
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Reg. \$8.17
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Washes Without
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Albert Shows Spark Of Leadership

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Carl Albert is showing signs that he may be ready to assert the kind of firm leadership his supporters hoped for when they put him into the top House job six months ago.

Twice last week Albert confronted committee chairmen who have long been used to exercising independent power in the House, and twice he came out on top.

In the case of Rep. Harley O. Staggers D-W.Va., chairman of the Commerce Committee, it took a slug fest on the floor to put down Staggers' bid for House support in his effort to cite the Columbia Broadcasting

System for contempt.

Albert used more subtle methods to pry out of Rep. William M. Colmer's Rules Committee a civil rights bill the Mississippi Democrat detests.

Both performances have won wide praise for Albert and stilled, at least for the moment, members who have been criticizing him for a lack of leadership.

Although there were mem-

U.S. Planners..

(Continued from Page 1)

Russians and, so far as U.S. troops are concerned, it would mean release of about 18,000 from Europe, hardly enough to satisfy Congress.

The thinning-out process would be coupled with buildup of a sophisticated system of verification and inspection to guard against cheating, possibly including use of spy-camera-equipped space satellites.

Administration officials hostile to any big program of troop cuts have deployed political as well as military objections.

An MBFR negotiation between NATO and Communist Warsaw Pact nations could result in enhancing the status of East Germany, throwing away the West's strongest card in current efforts with the Russians to reach a Berlin agreement.

In these efforts the West has set out, essentially, to trade a measure of recognition of East Germany for improved arrangements for West Berliners.

To go much beyond a symbolic one-time 10-per-cent cut would leave NATO forces relatively less able than now to stand up to the larger Communist armies.

There is a built-in asymmetry between NATO and Communist forces. All sorts of factors come into the equation, including training, equipment, morale, distance from home bases which, in the case of Americans, are an ocean's width away, availability of reserves and so on. Thus, sending 1,000 U.S. and Russian troops home from their stations in the two parts of Germany would leave the Soviets at an advantage.

When the American plan finally gets to NATO it will be the subject of consultations along with schemes submitted by other of the 15 member nations.

Then a meeting of deputy NATO foreign ministers will meet in Brussels late September or early October to coordinate all the ideas into a single package.

bers on both sides of the CBS citation issue who wanted it brought to a head on the floor the vast majority was grateful for the solution Albert engineered which effectively killed the contempt resolution without forcing a showdown.

Albert tried to ease the blow to Staggers by first proposing the resolution be sent to the Judiciary Committee, on grounds the constitutional issue of freedom of the press that it raised should be studied by that committee of lawyers.

When Staggers balked and in-

Legion Chief Takes Stand For Law, Order

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Charles Green of Warren, the first Negro commander of the Ohio American Legion, says the Legion "cannot remain neutral on any issues affecting law and order."

Green, 50, was unanimously elected here Sunday at the Legion's 53rd annual convention by the 1,228 delegates who represent some 126,400 statewide members.

Green, who had been first vice commander in 1970, served in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

He said that even though the group's constitution forbids it to take a stand on issues such as politics, religion and industrial strife, that "neutrality on such important issues that affect law and order, that overlook reverence and respect, cannot be condoned, accepted or approved by the American Legion."

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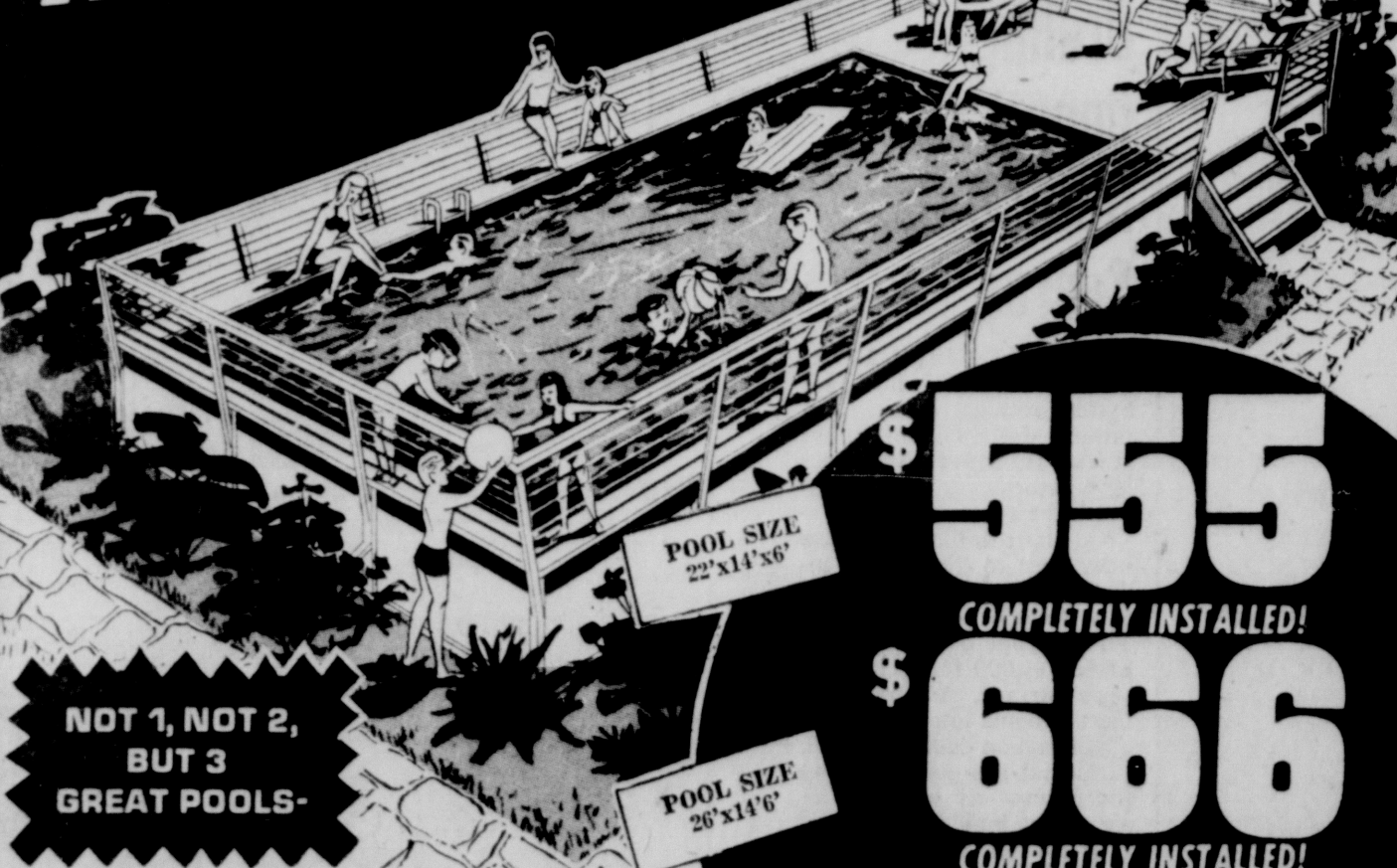
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7-Ounce Liquid
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Shampoo
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